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Shop owner alerts police to stolen bikes

By **BEN BROWN**
The Daily Journal

A call to police by a local bike-shop owner resulted in five arrests for bike theft and the recovery of six bicycles, one of which was stolen almost a year ago.
Ukiah Police Detective Sam

2 adults, 3 juveniles arrested; 6 bicycles recovered

Marsh said two of the suspects entered Denny Bicycles on North State Street Friday, with a couple of BMX bikes.
Marsh said the shop's owner,

Bennett Pool, recognized the bikes from fliers he had seen identifying them as having been stolen and he contacted the police.
The officers who responded to the

scene spoke with the two suspects and recognized them as matching the description of two suspects alleged to have stolen two other bikes from Regal Cinema's Ukiah the day

before, Marsh said.
The two boys led officers to a house where those two bikes were stored where officers found a fifth bike and bike-frame as well as another suspect, Marsh said.

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**Transient
jailed in
attack on
inn guest**

By **BEN BROWN**
The Daily Journal

A transient allegedly attacked a teenage girl outside the Hampton Inn Tuesday morning, bloodying her lips and an ear before fleeing the scene, said Ukiah Police Detective Mariano Guzman.
The suspect, Peter Ronald Iodice, 37, was arrested on suspicion of battery causing serious bodily injury in the alleged attack that occurred at 7:52 a.m. Tuesday.
Guzman said Iodice sneaked into the Hampton Inn and was taking food from the hotel's complimentary buffet Tuesday morning. He was confronted by hotel staff and asked to leave.
On his way out the front door, Iodice

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**Guilty plea
entered for
'accessory'
after attack**

The Daily Journal

Kenneth Allen Rogers, 49, of Westport, pleaded guilty Monday to charges of accessory after the fact for his part in the attempted murder of Alan Simon in June of 2005.
Rogers entered the plea on the first day of his jury trial. The plea was part of a negotiation between Deputy District Attorney Tim Stoen and Rogers' Sacramento defense attorney.
"The consequences of this felony conviction will include a prohibition against possession of guns for life and a suspended state prison sentence of three years, supervised felony probation with the right of law enforcement to search at any time and disqualification from holding state office," Stoen

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SolFest

*Solar Living Institute preparing for
10,000 for this weekend's festival*

By **ZACK SAMPSEL**
The Daily Journal

Each summer, more than 10,000 people descend upon Hopland, making it one of the largest cities in Mendocino County, for SolFest at the Solar Living Institute, a far cry from Hopland's everyday population of 816.
SolFest, the 12th annual celebration of all things sustainable and renewable, will be taking place this weekend at the 12-acre solar-powered oasis. As has come to be expected at this burgeoning festival, leading experts in all things green, sustainable, renewable and organic will be on hand speaking and teaching; more than 150 exhibitors will be showcasing the latest in energy and fuel-saving technology and products, along with entertainment, food and drink.
And this year the food and drink just get better. The 100 percent off-the-grid green marketplace, with help from 15 local organic and biodynamic wineries, The New Belgium Brewing Company and other local brewers, like the Ukiah Brewing Company, will offer more preservative-free items than ever before.
"It's the best time of the year to see displays of everything green. Whether it's solar energy or green building, you'll see it here," said Doron Amiran, development director for the Solar Living Institute.
The Solar Living Institute, located on the south end of Hopland along U.S. 101, is a beacon for solar and renewable energy across the United States. In its 12 years, the Solar Living Institute has helped make the dreams of founder John Schaeffer a reality as more than 250,000 people from across the world visit the institute each year -- a drastic increase from Schaeffer's original goal of 50,000.



Zack Samsel/The Daily Journal

Intern Yvonne Seibel repaints the biodiesel fueling station at the Solar Living Institute in preparation for this weekend's SolFest. Interns at the institute conduct more than 90 percent of the tours.

"Everything's taking off right now," Schaeffer said. "Back in the '90s I remember George H. Bush telling people about solar power, and now everyone wants it. It makes me very optimistic for our future."
It would seem Schaeffer's optimism and enthusiasm is contagious throughout the institute, as the staff and the interns walk around with smiles on their faces. And with SolFest getting bigger and better each year, excitement is in the air at the institute.
"We are excited and ready for this year," Amiran said.
Musically, this year's lineup is as diverse as ever with Bruce Cockburn taking the headlining

spot and performing from 2 to 4 p.m. on the main stage Sunday. Supporting Cockburn will be Dar Williams, who is well-known for insightful and touching folk melodies, while bluegrass, improvisation enthusiasts, The Wayword Sons, will be taking the intensity up a notch with a string throw down on the main stage Saturday. Rounding out the list of performers is SambaDá, a percussion driven group that will have everyone in the lawn dancing to the heavy, rhythmic drum beats.
To satisfy the night owl in all of us, the Saturday night Moondance from 8 p.m. to midnight will feature Sila and the

Afrofunk Experience, the Troupe de Trash green fashion show, veggie oil wrestling and a little bit of rhythmic laser tag from DJ Dragonfly.
The guest speakers, another popular attraction will feature Pulitzer-Prize-winning author Alice Walker, who will enlighten the crowd Sunday afternoon, and Amy Goodman who helped launch Pacifica Radio's "Democracy Now!" program.
To make renewable energy and sustainability fun for all ages, SolFest is also offering a family stage that will feature family yoga, a jug band and a

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The world briefly

Toll from bloodiest attack of Iraq war rises to at least 250, may be as high as 500

BAGHDAD (AP) — Rescuers used bare hands and shovels Wednesday to claw through clay houses shattered by an onslaught of suicide bombings that killed at least 250 and possibly as many as 500 members of an ancient religious sect in the deadliest attack of the Iraq war.

The U.S. military blamed al-Qaida in Iraq, and an American commander called the assault an “act of ethnic cleansing.”

The victims of Tuesday night’s coordinated attack by four suicide bombers were Yazidis, a small Kurdish-speaking sect that has been targeted by Muslim extremists who consider its members to be blasphemers.

The blasts in two villages near the Syrian border crumbled buildings, trapping entire families beneath mud bricks and other wreckage. Entire neighborhoods were flattened.

“This is an act of ethnic cleansing, if you will, almost genocide,” Army Maj. Gen. Benjamin Mixon, commander of U.S. forces in northern Iraq, told CNN. He said that was evident from the fact Yazidis live in a remote part of Ninevah province that has been far from Iraq’s conflict.

U.S. general in Iraq says troop reduction proposal on table before report to Congress

BAGHDAD (AP) — The top American commander in Iraq said Wednesday he was preparing recommendations on troop reductions before he returns to Washington next month for a report to Congress. He predicted the U.S. footprint in Iraq would have to be “a good bit smaller” by next summer.

But Gen. David Petraeus cautioned against a quick or significant U.S. withdrawal that could surrender “the gains we have fought so hard to achieve.”

He declined to offer specifics on the upcoming recommendation. The report, expected next month, is seen as a potential roadmap for U.S. military and diplomatic policies in Iraq.

Petraeus also said the “horrific and indiscriminate attacks” that killed at least 250 Yazidis, an ancient religious sect, in northwestern Iraq on Tuesday were the work of al-Qaida in Iraq fighters. The suicide bombings occurred near the Syrian border, and U.S. officials charge the Damascus regime has not done enough to police the frontier against infiltration by foreign fighters who dominate al-Qaida.

Analysis warns of average citizens who band together on path toward terrorism

NEW YORK (AP) — Average citizens who quietly band together and adopt radical ways pose a mounting threat to American security that could exceed that of established terrorist groups like al-Qaida, a new police analysis has concluded.

The New York Police Department report released Wednesday describes a process in which young men — often legal immigrants from the Middle East who are frustrated with their lives in their adopted country — adopt a philosophy that puts them on a path to violence.

The report was intended to explain how people become radicalized rather than to lay out specific strategies for thwarting terror plots. It calls for more intelligence gathering, and argues that local law enforcement agencies are in the best position to monitor potential terrorists.

“Hopefully, the better we’re informed about this process, the more likely we’ll be to detect and disrupt it,” Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly said during a briefing with private security executives at police headquarters.

The study is based on an analysis of a series of domestic plots thwarted since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, including those in Lackawanna, N.Y.; Portland, Ore.; and Virginia. It was prepared by senior analysts with the NYPD Intelligence Division who traveled to Hamburg, Madrid and other overseas spots to confer with authorities about similar cases.

Rumsfeld resignation letter makes little mention of war that cost his job

WASHINGTON (AP) — The word “Iraq” doesn’t appear in former Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld’s resignation letter. Neither does the word “war.” In fact, the deadly and much-criticized conflict that eventually drummed him out of office, comes up only in vague references, such as “a critical time in our history” and “challenging time for our country,” in the four-paragraph, 148-word letter he wrote to President Bush a day before the Nov. 7, 2006 election.

According to a stamp on the letter, Bush’s office acknowledged receipt the next day, as voters were going to the polls. Bush announced Rumsfeld’s departure a day later, after the massive anti-war vote that swept Democrats into control of the House and Senate.

The elusive letter — which the Pentagon denied existed as recently as April — surfaced this week in response to multiple Freedom of Information Act requests by The Associated Press.

But it sheds no light on why Rumsfeld believed he should leave his post after directing the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan for nearly five years.

Giuliani’s ground zero claims attach health concerns to his candidacy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rudy Giuliani’s experience on Sept. 11 and at ground zero propelled him into presidential politics, yet by his own admission, it may also weaken his health — a key issue for any candidate seeking the White House.

Just last week, Giuliani was criticized by some firefighter unions for suggesting he was at ground zero as much, if not more, than many rescue workers and exposed to the same health risks. He quickly backed off that statement, saying he misspoke.

“I empathize with them, because I feel like I have that same risk,” said Giuliani, who was at the World Trade Center almost immediately on Sept. 11, 2001, and was onsite many times a day after that.

That assertion — made repeatedly by the former mayor over the years — could pose a different challenge in his quest for the White House, by suggesting he may not stay healthy through a presidential term that would begin in 2009.

Mine rescuers running out of options to find 6 men; long odds against survival

HUNTINGTON, Utah (AP) — Rescuers are running out of options to rescue six coal miners trapped by a cave-in nearly 10 days ago, and experts say the chances of finding the men alive are slim. As crews slowly dig a path to the men’s presumed location at the Crandall Canyon mine, narrow drill holes sunk deep into the mountain amount to little more than educated guesses.

“There are a lot of possibilities,” Richard Stickler, chief of the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration, said Wednesday. “We started with logical thinking: ‘If I were in this situation, what would I do?’ That has guided us in where we look.”

The men could be huddled together or spread out anywhere in an underground area the size of several football fields.

NASA close to wrapping up tests on gouge; glove forces early end to spacewalk

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — After nearly a week of agonizing over a deep gouge on Endeavour’s belly, NASA was close to wrapping up tests Wednesday and deciding whether to order risky spacewalk repairs.

One of the astronauts who would attempt those repairs, Rick Mastracchio, had to cut his latest spacewalk short after he noticed a hole in his left glove.

The long rip in the thumb penetrated only the two outer layers of the five-layer glove, and he was never in any danger, Mission Control said. Nevertheless, he was ordered back inside early as a precaution, and his spacewalking partner quickly finished what he was doing and followed him in.

Ukiah General Hospital reunion

There will be a Ukiah General Hospital Reunion Aug. 25 from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Broiler Steakhouse. The cost is \$23. Make your reservation with Nyota Wiles by Friday at 462-9589 or e-mail her at nyotajwiles@pacific.net.

CORRECTIONS

The Ukiah Daily Journal reserves this space to correct errors or make clarifications to news articles. Significant errors in obituary notices or birth announcements will result in reprinting the entire article. Errors may be reported to the editor, 468-3526.

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AROUND THE REGION

Sonoma County vintner, brother of actor Robin Williams, dies

Associated Press

HEALDSBURG — Robert Todd Williams, a Russian River vintner who founded Toad Hollow Vineyards and turned it into one of Sonoma County’s most recognizable wine labels, has died. He was 69.

Williams, whose younger brother is actor Robin Williams, died Tuesday at Santa Rosa Memorial Hospital, according to the Healdsburg-based winery. He had suffered from a heart condition in recent years.

Williams, also known as “Dr. Toad,” partnered with vintner Rodney Strong to open Toad Hollow Vineyards in 1993 and turned the boutique winery into a major wine producer over the past 14 years. Its labels feature irreverent names and drawings of dapper toads and frogs.

Robert Todd Williams grew up in rural Versailles, Ky. and mixed drinks at more than a dozen different saloons, taverns, nightclubs and restaurants from Oklahoma to Chicago before getting into the wine business. In the 1980s, he started a marketing company called Hillside Estates to bring exposure to specialty wineries.

His mission was to strip away the mystique and make wine inclusive, said longtime friend Susie Selby,

a winemaker and fellow winery owner. “He discounted any snobbery around wine and he made it clever and interesting,” she said.

Williams is survived by his wife, two brothers and eight nieces and nephews.

County officials warn of rabid animals after fox attacks

Associated Press

HUMBOLDT HILL — Humboldt County officials are warning residents to be wary of rabid animals after two recent fox attacks on humans.

A man was bit in the calf by a fox on Aug. 4 in Humboldt Hill, according to the county’s department of health and human services. The fox was caught and found to have rabies. Another man in the same area was attacked by a fox on Aug. 12. The animal fled before authorities could capture it although they suspect it also had rabies. Both men are being treated for rabies exposure.

Officials said the attacks were unusual.

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California raises tax on sweetened alcoholic drinks

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — California regulators voted Tuesday to raise taxes on flavored malt beverages, responding to arguments that the sweetened drinks contribute to underage drinking. The state Board of Equalization voted 3-2 to tax brands such as Mike’s Hard Lemonade and Zima as distilled spirits instead of as beer, which has a lower tax rate. That will increase the tax from 20 cents per gallon to \$3.30 per gallon starting in July 2008, if the board can get the regulations in place by then.

Tax board Chairwoman Betty Yee said she accepted the appeals from youth groups and The Marin Institute, an alcohol industry watchdog group, which argued that the so-called “alcopops” are flavored, packaged and marketed to appeal to young people.

“I think the overarching policy concern here was this is one element in dealing with underage drinking,” Yee said in a telephone interview after the vote. “The packaging and marketing are designed to “make it look like you’re drinking something hip.”

Michael Scippa, advocacy

director at The Marin Institute, based in San Rafael, said California is following Maine in classifying the drinks as distilled spirits and other states are likely to do the same in an effort to fight underage drinking.

He called the flavored beverages “cocktails on training wheels. They bridge the gap between soda pop and alcoholic drinks because they don’t taste like alcohol.”

Gary Galanis, a vice president of Diageo North America, one of the world’s largest alcohol manufacturers and the maker of Smirnoff, said raising the tax on flavored drinks won’t deter underage drinking.

“It’s access. It’s about how kids get alcohol in their hands. This will do nothing to address

that issue,” Galanis said after the vote. “Using an emotional issue to help drive a tax discussion is just wrong.”

Tax board member Bill Leonard said he opposed the decision because the flavored drinks have roughly the same alcohol content as beer, and there is no chemical difference

between alcohol in distilled and malt beverages. He said it makes no economic sense for manufacturers and distributors to target teenagers who can’t legally buy the drinks. And if higher prices do deter underage drinkers, Leonard argued they will simply switch to beer and wine.

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What's Playing

THURSDAY

DJ DANCE MUSIC -- DJ dancing; no cover; Perkins Street Lounge; 228 E. Perkins St., Ukiah; 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

DJ MARK ANTHONY -- Mixed music; Scotty's Café; 720 N. State St., Ukiah; 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

SISTER SOUL -- Grooving rock and funk; Shanachie Pub; 50 S. Main, Willits; No cover/tips appreciated; 459-9194.

KATIE KNIPP & BILL THORNSBY -- Live performance; Ukiah Brewing Co.; 102 S. State St., Ukiah; 9 p.m.; \$5 cover; 468-5898.

FRIDAY

DJ DANCE MUSIC -- DJ dance music; with Smokin' Joe; Perkins Street Lounge; 228 E. Perkins St., Ukiah; 9 p.m.

FIRST FRIDAY DANCE JAM -- Freestyle dance; Saturday Afternoon Club; Oak and School St., Ukiah; movement class 7:30 p.m. to 8:15 p.m., Dance Jam 8:15 to 10 p.m.; self-selected fee; 489-3345.

GYPSY FAIR FRIDAYS -- Psychic fair; Dragon's Lair; 101 S. Main St., Ukiah; 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

THE FLUX HIGH ENERGY AFRO-JAM -- Funk, Soul, and Hip-Hop; Ukiah Brewing Co.; 102 S. State St., Ukiah; \$6 cover; 468-5898.

SMOKEHOUSE GAMBLERS -- Blues; Shanachie Pub; 50 S. Main, Willits; \$2 cover; 459-9194.

DAWN SENFTEN & JIM TUTHAN -- Vocals and guitars; Himalayan Café; 1639 S. State St., Ukiah; 6:30 to 9 p.m.; 467-9900.

SATURDAY

DJ DANCE MUSIC -- DJ dance music; with Smokin' Joe; Perkins Street Lounge; 228 E. Perkins St., Ukiah; 9 p.m.

COUNTRY BOYS BAND -- Country dance music; Ukiah Senior Center; Bartlett Hall; 495 Leslie St., Ukiah; 7 to 10 p.m.; \$8 for members, \$9 for non-members; adults 18 and over welcome.

WILL SIEGEL & LES BOEK -- Good time music; Himalayan Café; 1639 S. State St., Ukiah; 6:30 to 9 p.m.; 467-9900.

Z-KAMP EXPERIMENT -- Psychedelic rock; Shanachie Pub; 50 S. Main, Willits; \$5 cover; 459-9194.

KARAOKE -- Live entertainment; Yokayo Bowl; 1401 N. State St., Ukiah; 7 to 11 p.m.; no cover; 462-8686.

DELTA WIRES -- Hot-wired big band blues; Ukiah Brewing Co.; 102 S. State St., Ukiah; \$6 cover; 468-5898.

THE KING AND I -- Showing w/ full orchestra; Mendocino College Theater; 1000 Hensley Creek Rd., Ukiah; \$20 adults, \$5 for under 18; 462-0236.

SWAY DANCE TEAM -- Swinging' Summer Luau; 307 N. Main St., Ukiah; 6:30 p.m.; \$15; 468-1140.

BANDSLAM -- Battle of the Bands; Alex Thomas Plaza; Ukiah; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; 463-6729.

SUNDAY

HIP SERVICE -- Electrifying Motown/R&B Revue; Todd Grove Park; Ukiah.

MONDAY

MICROPHONE NIGHT -- Sing or play an instrument; Club 711; 711 S. State St., Ukiah; 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; 462-7111.

TUESDAY

KARAOKE -- Every Tuesday; Perkins Street Lounge; 228 E. Perkins St., Ukiah; 8 p.m.; free.

TAHITIAN DANCE -- Every Tuesday night; Mendocino Ballet Studio; 205 S. State St.; Ukiah; ages 11 to 99; 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.; \$8 to \$11.

WEDNESDAY

ADAM'S CENTER STAGE KARAOKE -- Karaoke night at Yokayo Bowl; 1401 N. State St., Ukiah; 6 to 10 p.m.; family hours 6 to 8 p.m.; no cover; sponsored by Dunlap Roofing.

LADIES NIGHT -- Nepales dance and music by Rai family; Himalayan Café; 1639 S. State St., Ukiah; 467-9900.

OPEN MIC NIGHT -- Open Mic; Ukiah Brewing Co.; 102 S. State St., Ukiah; 8:30 p.m.; free; 468-5898.

Bourne rules supreme

Jason Bourne has returned home to finish looking for his answers and he's not about to stop now.

"Bourne Ultimatum" based off the book by Robert Ludlum, directed by Paul Greengrass and starring Matt Damon ("Bourne Identity," "Bourne Supremacy," "The Departed"), Julia Stiles ("Save the Last Dance"), David Strathairn ("We Are Marshall"), Scott Glenn ("Freedom Writers"), Albert Finney ("A Good Year," "Erin Brockovich") and Joan Allen ("The Notebook") is a fast moving action-packed movie with a lot of kick to it.

After being on the run around the world for three years, Jason Bourne is back to get his answers to the life he has left behind and the program he entered called Treadstone.

With the CIA on high alert taking out anyone who is caught speaking of any part of these covert operations Bourne was involved in, he

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By Shelby White

himself must be very cautious as to each move he makes.

This branch of the CIA will stop at nothing to keep their little secrets hidden; even if it means getting rid of anyone in their path posing a threat.

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Hip Service to close out 2007 Sundays in the Park



Playing hits from R&B to modern funky grooves, Hip Service will rock the final Sundays in the Park concert of the 2007 season this Sunday, finishing off the 15th year of free public concerts.

Special for the Journal

This Sunday in Todd Grove Park at 6 p.m. Fowler Auto & Truck Center, The City of Ukiah and KWNE-FM are proud to present the final concert of the 2007 Sundays in the Park concert series featuring the energizing Motown R & B revue with Hip Service.

Hip Service is unrivaled in the entertainment industry with its variety of crowd-pleasing, from-the-soul dance music.

This accomplished group, made up of world class performers, has become one of the most in demand live acts in Northern California. Last year they won the Sacramento Sounds of Soul Music #1 award for Best R & B Group. Performing

dance hits from the '60s through the '90s, Hip Service features three outstanding lead vocalists, a screaming four piece horn section, rock solid funky rhythm section and four electrifying dancers.

Since their inception in 1996, the Hip Service sensation has taken Northern California by storm.

In addition to headlining hundreds of club dates to capacity crowds, Hip Service has become the band of choice at outdoor festivals and fairs, conventions and corporate parties, fundraisers, concerts, night-clubs, and private events of all types.

Whether they are sharing the concert stage with national acts such as Con

Funk Shun, Midnight Star, Malo, Evelyn Champagne King, or performing for an intimate private event, Hip Service delivers a dynamite entertainment package.

It's the music that makes you get up and shake your hips. Rhythm and blues, classic soul, sounds of Motown, classic rock, '70s disco, or today's funky grooves: this is the essential music for any dance party.

Every Hip Service show is custom tailored for the specific event and venue. Ranging from smooth jazz for the cocktail/dinner set to the full blown house rockin' Hip show band with costume changes, choreography, audience participation, and special effect lighting -- the Hip Service experience cap-

tivates audiences of all ages and backgrounds.

Sacramento Area Music Awards nominated in the past four consecutive years for "Best R&B/Funk Band," Hip Service's appeal has proven to be universal.

Their unique sound and visually exciting stage show continues to attract an ever growing and loyal audience.

This group's dance-'til-you-drop performances and stellar reputation in the entertainment business has made Hip Service "The-Band-In-Demand!"

Great music, dynamic choreography, endless fun and enthusiasm, and true professionalism make Hip Service a very hip band for the 15th annual Sundays in the Park concerts.

College seeks actors, dancers for 'Temptation'

The Daily Journal

The Mendocino College Theatre Arts Department will hold auditions on Monday, Aug. 27 for the upcoming fall 2007 production of Temptation, Vaclav Havel's adaptation of the classic legend of Faust. Mendocino College theatre professor Reid Edelman will direct the production, with choreography by dance instructor Sandy Metzler.

Havel, an acclaimed statesman and playwright, wrote "Temptation" in 1986 while imprisoned for protesting human rights abuses in Czechoslovakia under the Communist regime. His plays, outlawed in his own country until 1989, have been celebrated internationally. According to director Reid Edelman, "the play is a haunting absurdist comedy, sim-

ilar in style to the works of Tom Stoppard and Eugene Ionesco. In a time when our own civil liberties are being redefined, Havel's examination of bargains made in the names of security and progress are disturbingly relevant." In 1989, Havel led the "Velvet Revolution" which peacefully ousted the Communist Regime from power. He was elected president of Czechoslovakia in 1990 and of the Czech Republic in 1993.

Temptation is a modern retelling of the classic Faust legend in which a doctor yearns to master all knowledge but finds that, in order to do so, he must promise his immortal soul to Mephistopheles, the spirit of hell. Strangely, while in prison, Havel was given various versions of Faust to read. He adapted the legend into

a darkly funny play set in a modern scientific institute in an unspecified totalitarian country. This haunting tale with a demonic sense of humor will run in the college's Center Theatre Oct. 26 through Nov. 4.

Interested performers should arrive at the college's Center Theatre at 6 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 27 and plan on staying until 10 p.m. The initial audition will include physical and vocal explorations, ensemble exercises and readings of scenes from the play. No preparation or experience is required; however, all performers should wear comfortable movement clothes (sweat pants and T-shirts are ideal). Some performers will be invited to

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BILLBOARD

Band Slam battle of the bands set for this Saturday at Alex Thomas Plaza

Ukiah Music Center continues to look for the best bands from all styles of music in Lake and Mendocino counties to compete at the first BandSlam in the Plaza, a regional battle of the bands concert on Saturday at Alex Thomas Plaza in Ukiah. This is an opportunity for regional musicians to come together, play for each other, network and show off what they've got.

Bands are encouraged to invite their fans to support them as part of their performance score is based on crowd appreciation.

Ukiah Music Center has joined forces with The City of Ukiah, Main Street Program, Laughing Coyote Studios, KWINE, MAX 93.5, KOZT-The Coast and Dig Music in presenting an all day event where School Street downtown will be blocked off for concessionaires, art booths and music vendors as 20 musical acts square off for first and second awards and the Grand Uber Prize. Musical categories will include jazz, rock, blues, Latin, country, heavy metal, bluegrass, folk, reggae and many more.

The bands will be performing from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and the event needs volunteers to help keep things rocking during the event.

There will be a list of vendors for the event, selling crafts, foods and drinks, so the volunteers will be helping set up the stage, putting together booths, assisting the judges, and generally keeping the event fun.

Celebrity judges include Mona Gnader from Sammy Hagar's

Waboritas, Guitarist Alex de Grassi, KWINE's Cherie Sheraque and many more. The Grand Uber Prize will be a 12-hour recording session at Laughing Coyote Studios in Redwood Valley. There will be numerous first and second prizes in various categories of gift certificates to Ukiah Music Center and Dig Music as well as gear giveaways.

All performances will be simulcast live on Twin Cities Radio.net.

It is requested that anybody who is interested in being a volunteer in the BandSlam in the Plaza call the event staff at the Ukiah Main Street Program at 463-6729.

BeJazzled to play at Acoustic Café on Saturday, Aug. 25

Tamara Frey will offer food for sale, and all the drink proceeds will go to benefit the Ukiah Skate Park. A piano will also be raffled off that evening. Since this is a free concert series in a small space, seating will fill quickly, so be sure to show up early enough to get a seat.

In response to the large group of musicians locally that have requested more venues to perform in and around the central valley, the Music Center decided to build a stage, put in tables and chairs under two large tents at the back of their store location and host this new series.

Bringing a flavor of European style, outdoor cafes add to the ambience of dining and listening to music with friends outdoors in a relaxed setting.

The lineup for future shows is: Aug. 25, BeJazzled, Latin Standards Swing Jazz; Sept. 8, Will Siegel and Friends, Americana at its Best; Sept. 22, Paula Samonte, Suite Jazz.

For more information on the series, go to <http://www.Ukiahmusic.com>, or call 462-8863.

Letters from our readers

Who will speak for the horses?

To the Editor:
As some one who really cares about the welfare of animals, I am appalled that Denoyer is liable to be acquitted because of a hung jury. In my opinion he tortured those horses by starving them and having no water available. If he gets acquitted what is to stop someone else from doing the same thing knowing that they too will be safe from prosecution? If the county is too spineless to pursue this case regardless of the cost, it will set a precedent for all the animal abusers. As a taxpayer, I want my tax money spent for this worthwhile cause. I care enough about animals to want this person brought to justice and not to have a sleazy lawyer make it sound like he did nothing wrong. Who else will speak for those who cannot?

Anna Zbitnoff
Redwood Valley

Is torture next?

To the Editor:
Headline in the New York Times: House passes changes in eavesdropping program
Speaker Nancy Pelosi said the measure “does violence to the Constitution of the United States.”
According to the article, “Under pressure from President Bush, the House gave final approval Saturday to changes in a terrorism surveillance program, despite serious objections from many Democrats about the scope of the executive branch’s new eavesdropping power.
““Legislation should not be passed in response to fear-mongering,” said Representative Rush D. Holt, Democrat of New Jersey.”
And so America loses another freedom.
Can anybody honestly tell me if we have any freedoms left in this country? (Remember habeas corpus?)
The Bush administration has meticulously used the “war on terrorism” to frighten law abiding citizens into abandoning their God given rights and allowing our “wayward decider” to behave in a manner which totally ignores the Constitution of The United States. He breaks our laws with impunity.
Incidentally, Dianne Feinstein voted in favor of this heinous bill which allows the President to snoop into our private affairs without oversight, while Barbara Boxer decided to hide during the vote. We have been deceived by both of these ladies. They should not be allowed to represent us in the future, assuming we have a future.
The next proposal I expect from the President would be one to give him the right to torture anyone he chooses without question.

Marvin Gentz
Ukiah

Pot harmless

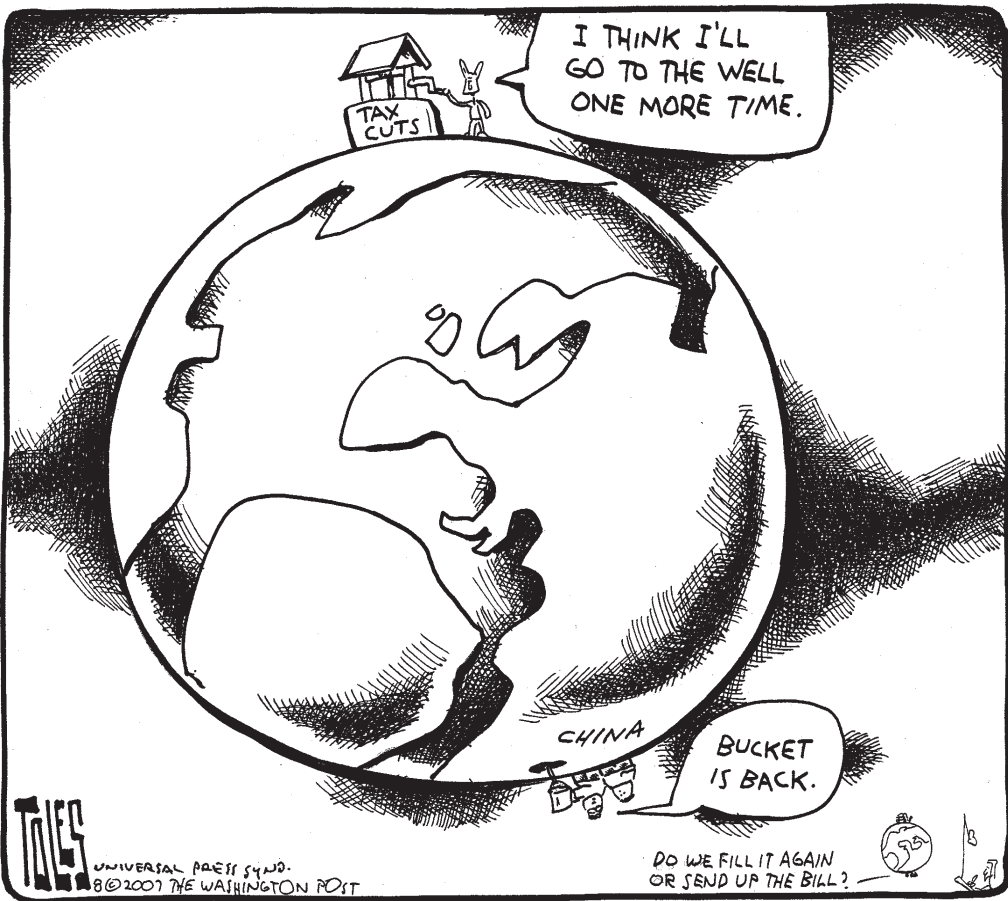
To the Editor:
Think how we look to the rest of California: We legalize marijuana (four to one, Board of Supervisors), then the next week, our police “ticket” our merchants for selling tobacco to 17-year-old police cadets in a sting operation.
In other words -- it’s OK for our 17-year-olds to smoke weed (God bless them), but illegal for them to smoke tobacco (lock them up).
When I was a 17-year-old freshman at SF state, Kent Cigarette Company gave out free Kents to any student who wanted to get “hooked.”
We didn’t notice the SF police ticketing Mr. Kent, though we notice Mr. Hendrick of the Albion Gro getting a ticket from the MSD.
On another matter, with all due respect to Mr. French’s remarks on the “Dangers of Pot,” we would like to refer him to a

LETTER POLICY

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ON EDITORIALS

Daily Journal editorials are written by Editor K.C. Meadows with the concurrence of Publisher Kevin McConnell.



“White Paper” on marijuana -- issued by the City of New York, this report was suggested reading to my father, a retired NY police sergeant. It states that marijuana is not only harmless, but it acts as a defense to violent crime. Every cop in NYC knows “pot” is harmless. Every “hard drug” user has drank milk. Should we regulate milk? Wake up, brother, and smell the flowers. More likely than not, they will do you good.

Alan Graham
Ukiah

Hoping for info from the tribe

To the Editor:
I want to get out to the rest of the Community Council Members (Tribal Members) of the Manchester-Point Arena tribe we have the right to know who is on the current tribal members voting list (names only), which should have been available to us last year at our Annual Election meeting in November.
As a voting tribal member I have been emailing, and calling the Point Arena tribal office to get a copy of the current tribal members names voting list. I also emailed our tribal chairman requesting the same thing. I have all the emails I sent and correspondences from our tribal chairman and tribal secretary.
At the November meeting besides our four tribal council members there were three more elected in making it seven tribal council members. At the beginning the three outstanding tribal council members were in on all discussions and now they’re not. There are limitations of what the Business Committee (Tribal Chairman, Tribal Secretary, and Tribal Treasurer) wants the other three outstanding to hear or not to hear especially when it involves or concerns family members of their own.
I strongly believe this coming November annual election meeting it’s time to vote in new tribal council leaders (Hopefully the younger generation will step up).
Deborah Jimenez
Active Tribal Member
Ukiah

Pot limits won’t stand up in court

To the Editor:
Actually, SB 420 allows for caregivers to be compensated for the costs, etc. associated with marijuana supplied to patients.

That said, I agree that storefront “dispensaries” are currently of questionable legality.
Also, if a caregiver is growing for more than one person, the law says it has to be for people who all reside in the same county, but otherwise there is no limit on the number of persons’ plants that can be grown, and in that context why should there be? Economies of scale dictate that it is more sensible to grow for 10 people than to have 10 different gardens for each.
Finally the “limits” law enforcement continually harps about in SB 420 going to the 12/6 plant issue was recently dealt with in *People v. Wright* by the California Supreme Court which found that SB 420 really says a person can grow and possess as much marijuana as the doctor recommends, and that those numbers are just a “floor, not a ceiling.”
This would imply that no DA, Sheriff, etc. has any authority whatever to set some sort of “one size fits all” plant count that is in contradiction to an individual patient’s recommendation from the doctor. No local government can pass laws in conflict with State law according to the California Constitution, and any that try will soon find themselves swamped with lawsuits, as is already happening in Butte County.
Of course the simplest thing is to just certify large growers and allow them to legally and openly transmit their product to distribution centers, and thus to patients. Some of that product should go to local government health agencies to be distributed to the poor as well.
See here for some interesting information on that subject:
<http://druglibrary.org/taxes/>

Peter Harrell
Yreka

Why identify?

To the Editor:
On Tuesday’s front page story about teens injured in a lake accident, you reported that one of the watercrafts was “piloted by an unnamed 29-year-old Hispanic male.” Why identify the male this way unless there’s a search on for him? No mention was made in the story of such a search. If you are going to identify people this way, it seems appropriate to identify the race or ethnic origin of the two young women as well. However, as far as I’m concerned, no one should be singled out this way unless there’s a good reason.

Victoria Golden
Ukiah

Editor's note: You're absolutely right.

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From the desk of...

EJ DIONNE

Editor's note: David Broder's column was unavailable this week. We have substituted EJ Dionne, also a Post Writers group columnist.

Why the Democrats caved

By E. J. Dionne Jr.
Shortly before noon Aug. 4, about 20 House Democrats huddled in Speaker Nancy Pelosi’s office to decide what to do about a surveillance bill that had been dumped on them by the Senate before it left town.
Many of the Democrats were furious. They believed they had negotiated in good faith with Mike McConnell, the director of national intelligence. They sought to give the Bush administration the authority it needed to intercept communications involving foreign nationals in terrorism investigations while preserving some oversight.
But the administration held out for granting McConnell and Attorney General Alberto R. Gonzales more power while seriously circumscribing the role of the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court. The Senate’s Democratic leadership, lacking the votes to pass a measure more to the House’s liking, gave the administration what it wanted.
At one point, according to participants in the Pelosi meeting, the passionate discussion veered toward the idea of standing up to the administration -- even at the risk of handing President Bush a chance to bash Democrats on “national security,” as is his wont.
Several members from swing districts -- including Reps. Heath Shuler of North Carolina and Patrick J. Murphy of Pennsylvania -- expressed openness to having Congress stay in town to fight if important constitutional issues were at stake.
But the moment passed. Even some very liberal Democrats worried about the political costs of blocking action before the summer recess. That Saturday night, the House sent the president a bill that, as a disgusted Rep. David Wu (D-Ore.) put it, with just a touch of exaggeration, “makes Alberto Gonzalez the sheriff, the judge and the jury.”
Most Democrats opposed the bill, but 41 (including Shuler) voted yes, allowing it to pass. (Murphy remained passionately opposed.) The one Democratic victory: The legislation expires in six months, meaning the debate will resume this fall. But Rep. John F. Tierney (D-Mass.) warned his colleagues that “when you give up your rights under the Constitution, it is not likely you are going to regain them.”
The episode was the culmination of a shameful era in which serious issues related to national security and civil liberties were debated in a climate of fear and intimidation, saturated by political calculation and the quest for short-term electoral advantage.
Politically, Republicans won this round in two ways. They got the president the bill he wanted and, as a result, they created absolute fury in the Democratic base. Pelosi has received more than 200,000 e-mails of protest, according to an aide, for letting the bill go forward.
Democrats concede they made an enormous tactical blunder by not dealing with the issue earlier, forcing the question to the fore in the days before the recess. One anxiety hovered over the debate: If a terrorist attack happened and Congress had not given Bush what he wanted, the Democrats would get blamed for a lack of vigilance.
“Could something happen over August?” Rep. Rush D. Holt (D-N.J.) asked in an interview. “Sure it could. What bothered me is that too many Democrats allowed that fear to turn into a demand for some atrocious legislation.”
The saga also underscored how constrained congressional Democrats feel because of their tenuous majority in the Senate. Had the Senate sent the House an alternative bill, sponsored by Sens. Carl M. Levin (D-Mich.) and John D. Rockefeller (D-W.Va.), the two houses could have put a more limited proposal on the president’s desk and challenged him to veto it. But the Levin-Rockefeller proposal failed.
McConnell, in the meantime, played an ambiguous role. Democrats acknowledge that the intelligence director never explicitly agreed to the House leadership’s proposal. But their fears that McConnell was not calling the shots were stoked when Democratic leaders tried at one point to reach him by phone. An assistant to McConnell let slip that the intelligence director could not pick up because he was on the line with the White House. It was another sign, said a top Democratic aide, that “the White House was driving the train on this.”
The entire display was disgraceful because an issue of such import should not be debated in a political pressure cooker. It’s not even clear that new legislation was required; Holt, for one, believes many of the problems with handling interceptions involving foreign nationals are administrative in nature and that beefing up and reorganizing the staff around the FISA court might solve the outstanding problems.
But if legislation was needed, there were many ways to grant necessary authority while preserving real oversight. The Democrats got trapped, and they punted. The Republicans have never met a national security issue they’re not willing to politicize. This is no way to run a superpower.



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Delta Wires Blues Band set to play at the Ukiah Brewing Company on Aug. 18

The Delta Wires is a big harmonica and horns blues band from the Oakland/San Francisco Bay Area. The performance is scheduled to begin at 10 p.m., with tickets costing \$12 at the door. They have recorded 4 CDs, were voted Best Live Band by readers of the East Bay Express in 2002, have appeared at the Monterey Bay Blues Festival 7 times, including 2006, head-lined the Shasta Blues Society's Redding Blues by the River Festival in 2005 and have performed at many other festivals. For more information about the performance, call 468-5898, or visit the UBC Web site at <http://www.ubcr.com>. For more informatino about the band, The Delta Wires' Web site is <http://www.deltawires.com/>.

Mendocino County Art Association color usage workshop set for Aug. 18

Nancy Collins will demonstrate color usage at the workshop "Color, Color, Wow That's Outrageous Color!" Sponsored by the Mendocino County Art Association, the demonstration will take place at the Grace Hudson Meeting Room at 10:15 a.m. Nancy Collins is a full time watercolorist, and is well known at the Mendocino Art Center. The art association recommends the demonstration and workshop to local artists who want to use color to improve their works' visual appeal.

Mendocino County Art Association paintings on display

The Mendocino County College Fine Arts Director, Paula Gray, has invited the Mendocino Art Association to show their work at the Mendocino College Art Gallery during the Ukiah Symphony Orchestra's performance of "The King And I." The performances will take place August 18 at 8 p.m., August 19 at 3 p.m., August 25 at 8 p.m., and August 26 at 3 p.m. The work will be available for viewing and sale before the show, and during the intermission.

46th annual Art in the Redwoods Festival set for Aug. 18 and 19

The 46th Annual Art in the Redwoods Festival will take place on Saturday and Sunday Aug. 18 and 19 at The Gualala Arts Center, 46501 Gualala Road in Gualala. The heart of the festival is the magnificent display of over 400 pieces of art throughout the building and grounds, including oil paintings, acrylics, watercolors, pastels, drawings, photographs, sculpture, woodworking, stained and fused glass, jewelry and fiber arts. Over \$4000 in prize monies will be awarded to winning artists.

Vendor booths will offer a host of wonderful items including jewelry, ceramics, wood, leather, photographs, textiles, and artwork. Food and drink booths will be provided by service clubs and local businesses.

And for children, there will be arts and crafts, storytelling and fun in a special children's area.

Local musicians and performers will entertain throughout the weekend, including Jeff Pratt and John Mica, classical guitar, Wayne Harris, strolling guitar, the ever-popular Ernest Bloch Bells, Coast Recorder Consort, Singer Ray Price, dancers Tessa Howard and Ling-Yen Jones, a Shakuhachi player, and Texas Jon, story teller and folk singer, along with the crowd favorite, the White Hackle Pipe Band. DJ Sister Yasmin will start the festivities and keep the music flowing between acts, on the outdoor amphitheater stage.

Festival hours will be Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission will be \$6 for adults, and children 12 and under are free.

For more information, visit www.GualalaArts.org or call 884-1138.

25th Blackberry Festival Footrace set for Sunday, Aug. 19

The 25th running of the Blackberry Festival Footrace will be held on Sunday, August 19, at 8 a.m., starting in the center of town in Covelo. There will be 5K and 10K runs and a 5K walk, with all proceeds going to the Round Valley Public Library. The Footrace is part of the Blackberry Festival weekend, a traditional small town festival in the heart of the Coast Range. For more information and race applications, visit their Web site at <http://www.saber.net/~rvlibrary/>, or call the Library at 983-6736.

'Sister Jane's Sermons' to be shown at Mendocino College Aug. 22

The documentary, "Sister Jane's Sermons" will be shown at the Mendocino College Theater on Wednesday, Aug. 22, at 7 and 8:30 p.m. There is a requested minimum donation of \$20 for tickets, which are available at the Mendocino Book Company, Plowshares, or by calling Sister Jane at 463-8445. All proceeds go to support Sister Jane financially.

Third annual Vibrant Living Expo in Fort Bragg set for Aug. 23

Living Light International is presenting the Third Annual Vibrant Living Expo at Living Light Center in Fort Bragg. The public will be able to attend over 80 lectures, panel discussions, and gourmet raw vegan culinary demonstrations during the three-day event, with several pre-and post-Expo workshops scheduled. A variety of vendor and information booths will feature products promoting organic foods. The event begins with a free Thursday evening plenary on Aug. 23 at Town Hall, where the

public is invited to see short presentations by many of the health experts, authors, and culinary artists who will gather in Fort Bragg for the three day weekend. Gourmet culinary presentations will feature Cherie Soria, founder and director of Living Light Culinary Arts Institute, Elaina Love of Café Soulstice in San Francisco, as well as other Living Light chefs and visiting culinary artists. Organic food will be offered for sale by Living Light Café and Cuisine To-Go, and culinary presentations will include sampling. This year's event will also include a "mini film festival." For more information, call 964-2420 or visit the expo's Web site at <http://www.RawFoodChef.com>

Pure Mendocino celebration of organics set for August 24 to 26

Mendocino County's organic wine and food adventure, Pure Mendocino, takes place the last weekend of August. The three day event trumpets the County's leadership in organics, and is a benefit for the non-profit Cancer Resource Center of Mendocino County. The weekend starts with an all-organic dinner on Friday, August 24 at Dark Horse Ranch, a bio-dynamic farm owned by Mendocino Wine Company partner, and co-chair of Pure Mendocino (with Center director Sara O'Donnell), Paul Dolan. The evening features a tasting of regional food and wine, followed by a dinner prepared by Chef Craig Stratman from Patrona Bistro in Ukiah. Tickets are \$125 per person (\$1000 for a table of eight).

The Pure Mendocino Organic Food and Wine Tasting takes place on Saturday, August 25 at the Mendocino Wine Company's Parducci Wine Cellars north of Ukiah. Purveyors of organic and wild-crafted foods, organic wines and local chefs will offer samples, food demonstrations, and information about organic and sustainable living. Live entertainment and a silent auction round out the afternoon. Tickets for the tasting are \$40 per person.

County-wide certified organic farm tours of many of the producers featured at Saturday's tasting are offered both Saturday and Sunday, August 24 and 25. Visitors to the farms will find information on chemical-free farming practices and sample foods fresh from the farm. Directions and more information about the no-cost farm tours can be found at their Web site, <http://www.puremendocino.org>.

The Cancer Resource Centers of Mendocino County has offices in Mendocino village and in Ukiah. The Center offers information, support and advocacy for those facing cancer in Mendocino County. All of the proceeds from Pure Mendocino events stay in Mendocino County and support the Centers.

If interested in making Pure Mendocino reservations, call 1.800.449.6483. For additional information, visit their Web site at <http://www.puremendocino.org>, or call the Cancer Resource Center at 800.449.6483.

Gloriana Musical Theatre to present Cole Porter's 'Anything Goes'

The Gloriana Musical Theatre will present Cole Porter's "Anything Goes," from Friday, August 24 through October 7, at the Eagles Hall Theatre, in Fort Bragg.

Show times will be 7:30 on Fridays and Saturdays, with 3 p.m. matinees on Sundays. The show's songs include "Blow Gabriel Blow," "Friendship," "It's Delovely," "You're the Top," "Take Me Back to Manhattan," and its signature song-and-dance number, "Anything Goes" -- set aboard an ocean liner from New York bound for England. The performances will be directed by the Bay Area's Virginia Abascal.

There will be an opening night gala held after the 7:30 p.m. performance. The \$35 tickets include the price of the show, food, and beverages.

Ticket prices for the rest of the performances will be: \$20 for General admission, \$16 for youth (18 and under) and seniors and \$12 for children 12 and under. The tickets are available in advance at Harvest Market and Tangents in Fort Bragg, Out of This World in Mendocino and before each performance at the-atre.

The theatre is located at 210 N. Corry at Alder, in Fort Bragg. For more information, call 964-SHOW or visit their Web site at <http://www.gloriana.org>.

Art Auction to benefit Grace Hudson Museum set for Aug. 25

The Sun House Guild invites the public to join them for fine art auction to benefit the Grace Hudson Museum on Saturday, August 25 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The many available pieces are eclectic, and represent a variety of media donated to the Museum from decades past, as well as contemporary art from local artists. Large and small oils, watercolors, prints, ceramics, antiques, and "the unique" will be on sale. This will be a "something for everyone" summer evening.

The Guild is offering both live and silent auctions with a sampling of hors d'oeuvres paired with Mendocino County wines. For those wishing to enjoy more wine at home, Sun House Courtyard Zinfandel, crafted by John and Rich Parducci from the grapes of Redwood Valley's Castanon Vineyards, will be available for purchase at half-price to help fund the Museum's Native Plants Courtyard.

Tickets for this event are available at the Grace Hudson Museum's front desk, or at the Mendocino Book Company. The live auction will start at 5:30. Appetizers and wine will be available for \$25 per person. For more information, call 467-2836.



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UK reggae superstar Pato Banton invades the Ukiah Brewing Co.



Pato Banton

The Daily Journal

Best known for his recording and touring with the likes of Sting, Peter Gabriel & WOMAD, UB40, Steel Pulse, English Beat and General Public, the Birmingham-based Pato Banton has returned to the live concert circuit after a seven year hiatus.

After receiving a Grammy nomination for his Life Is A Miracle album for Surfdog Records in 2000, Pato decided to take a break from the nonstop touring schedule across North and South America to give back to his local community in Birmingham by starting a music program certified by British colleges for under-privileged and at risk youth.

September arks the re-launch of Pato Banton's career with a series of all ages concerts on the West

Coast including a stop in Ukiah. Backed by California's Mystic Roots Band ([www. Mystic Roots.com](http://www.MysticRoots.com)) —recently voted best reggae band by the L.A. Music Awards, Pato Banton promises to deliver his trademark high energy and interactive show which often includes audience members on stage performing alongside this reggae legend during this Fall 2006 concert tour. On Friday, September 21, 2007 Ukiah Brewery Company in Ukiah will present an all ages concert performance by Pato Banton and The Mystic Roots Band beginning at 9 p.m. Advance tickets are \$22 and tickets(if available) at the door are \$25. Ukiah Brewing Company is located at 102 S. State Street in Ukiah. For further information call 468-5898.

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The annual Friends of Friends softball tournament will be held at the Cloverdale City Park on August 25 and 26. The entry fee is \$300 for each team. Proceeds will go to a person in the community in need due to medical expenses. For more information call (707) 972-8122.

Soccer Camp Scholarship

The Ryan Rones Scholarship Committee is looking for applicants for the scholarship fund to benefit players wanting to attend soccer camps. Applicants must be dedicated to the game of soccer, hard-working, and have a good team attitude. Pick up applications at 601 N. State Street, or call 468-5711. Please submit the application at least two weeks before the start of the camp. Donations toward the fund are gratefully accepted at the address listed above.

Ukiah High boys Soccer

Ukiah High School will be holding try-outs for the boys soccer team starting on August 20. These try-outs will run from 5-6:30 p.m. and will go until August 24. For more information please contact coach Mario Garcia at 462-1601.

UHS volleyball is underway soon

The girls volleyball teams are holding tryouts August 20 through August 24, from 3 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. daily. The sport packets are available in the school office. Athletes will need to turn these packets into the Administration Office and then get an eligibility card which they then give to the coach. Participants will meet to bring knee pads, tennis shoes and plenty of water to drink. For any questions please contact Bobbi Whyburn the at 463-1963.

UHS water polo team gearing up for fall

The Ukiah High School Boys and Girls Water Polo team will hold the first practice on Monday, August 20, 8 a.m. at the Ukiah High School pool. Practices will be from 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., and from 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. daily during the week prior to school. A team information packet can be picked up at the Ukiah High Administration Building. Please call Coach Rick Cleland at 463-1551 for more information.

Summer basketball camp

A summer hoops camp open to boys and girls ages 7 to 17, is coming up next week. This basketball camp offers players an opportunity to build a solid sports foundation. Each day is filled with fundamental skill progression drills, easy to understand instruction, as well as games and fun competitions. All campers receive great personal instruction, a lot of fun, and a free T-shirt. Lunch is not provided. The camp runs August 20 through August 24 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Admission is \$125 (\$75 half day rate), the camp will be held at Pomolita Middle School Gym. Pre-register at the City of Ukiah. For additional questions, please call the Recreation Department at 463-6714.

Women's softball tournament sign-ups

The City of Ukiah is announcing the beginning of registration for a women's slow pitch softball tournament. The tournament will be held at the Ukiah Sports Complex on Saturday, August 25. The format will be a three game round-robin with a single elimination championship series to follow. All players on the roster must be 18 years or older at time of registration. The deadline for registration is Friday, August 17, and there is a maximum of 12 teams. Team fees are \$250 per team. For questions or to register a team, please call (707) 463-6714 or come in person to 411 West Clay Street.

Ukiah Wildcats girls soccer

August is here and that means another season of Wildcat soccer. Ukiah High School girls Junior Varsity and Varsity soccer teams will be holding try-outs beginning on August 20, and will run through August 24. The double day try-outs will be held at Ukiah High soccer fields from 6-7:30 a.m. and again at 4:15-6 p.m. For more information, please call Andy Hendry at 463-2488 or 972-9156.

UHS Boosters meeting

Become involved and join the Boosters Club. All parents and community members are welcome and encouraged to participate. This is a fun group who works hard to help our athletes. The next Ukiah High School Boosters meeting will be on Tuesday, Aug. 21 at 5:30p.m. on campus in the Main Office Building/Career Center.

Bank of America tackles NFL with plans to be its ‘official bank’

By IEVA M. AUGSTUMS

AP Business Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — First came the Olympics. Next it was baseball, then NASCAR. Now, with hopes of tackling more than 120 million football fans, Bank of America Corp. has signed on to become the “official” bank of the National Football League.

The three-year deal further expands the burgeoning sports marketing portfolio at the nation’s second largest bank, which is also expanding its line of affinity products — such as debit cards featuring a team logo — to include the NFL.

“In the financial services category, there is so much competition,” said Rob Vogel, president and chief operating officer at The Bonham Group, a Denver-based sports marketing firm. “The NFL is the No.

1 sport in the U.S. With it you have a tremendous platform to establish yourself against your competitors.”

The deal makes Charlotte-based Bank of America the NFL’s exclusive sponsor for banking and related financial services, including checking and savings accounts, credit, debit and ATM cards, and wire and currency transfer and exchange services. The company gets the right to use the NFL shield logo and other NFL-licensed trademarks, such as the Super Bowl, in marketing and advertising promotions.

The bank will also have the rights to advertise during NFL games and on NFL-controlled media assets, such as NFL Network and NFL.com. Some financial services are excluded from the new deal, though the NFL said it will continue its existing relationship with

State Farm in the area of insurance.

A person familiar with the agreement, speaking on condition of anonymity because neither side publicly released financial terms of the three-year deal, said it was worth from \$9 million to \$10 million.

Bank of America’s sponsorship of the U.S. Olympic Committee dates to the 1992 Summer Games in Barcelona. It signed on as the “official bank of baseball” in 2004, signing a five-year deal with Major League Baseball and inking sponsorships that extend down to the Little League level. In November, it “officially” added NASCAR, a sport widely viewed as the nation’s fastest-growing.

“With its trusted reputation and national reach, Bank of America is an ideal partner for the NFL,” said Lisa Baird, the

NFL’s senior vice president of marketing and consumer products. “We’re pleased Bank of America will play such a visible role in our sport.”

To kick off its sponsorship, Bank of America on Thursday will unveil NFL checking, a slice of the bank’s affinity banking products that will include logos on checks and check cards, and even special interest rates on CDs and other investment accounts.

Currently, customers can get team-specific check cards and checks for the Carolina Panthers, Dallas Cowboys, New England Patriots and Washington Redskins. In November, products with the NFL logo will become available.

The bank wouldn’t say if it planned to offer additional team-specific checking products. But the company has a

presence in most cities with NFL teams and is “always looking for ways to expand our business,” said Susan Faulkner, a deposits and debit executive at Bank of America.

In addition to NFL checking, Faulkner said the bank is also adding 20 more professional groups, as well as university alumni associations, nonprofit groups and sports teams, including the Boston Red Sox and St. Louis Cardinals, to its affinity banking offerings.

Bank of America began work on expanding its existing affinity banking program last year after buying MBNA Corp., the credit card giant that pioneered the idea.

In 1995, MBNA became the official credit card of the NFL, and the bank already offers credit cards featuring the logos of all of the 32 NFL teams.

Niners RB Gore can’t wait to shed cast, get back in action

By GREG BEACHAM

AP Sports Writer

SANTA CLARA — Frank Gore’s fingernails are bitten down to their nubs, and he constantly fidgets with the cast that covers his right hand from the forearm to the knuckles.

The San Francisco 49ers’ Pro Bowl running back’s broken hand should be perfectly healed in time to begin defense of his NFC rushing title. That doesn’t make training camp any easier for a player who’s already had more than his share of injuries in his football life.

“I just feel awkward with this on my hand,” Gore said Wednesday, grimacing as he stood in front of his locker after missing another practice. “I’m still working, but it’s different without practice. I’ll be all right. I’m a football player, so I’ll be cool.”

Gore has been out of regular action since his hand got caught in a teammate’s pads during a blocking drill on the second day of training camp. Though he participates in con-



Photo by Anda Chu/The Fremont Argus

Frank Gore runs for a first down before being tackled by Nick Collins of the Packers in early December of 2006. Gore has been sitting out lately due to a broken hand.

ditioning drills and even takes handoffs on some occasions, the 49ers are keeping him

away from contact.

San Francisco coach Mike Nolan doesn’t expect his franchise running back to play in the preseason until the final game in San Diego on Aug. 30, if at all. Though Gore is enthusiastic about his conditioning exercises, he’s obviously uncomfortable being on the sideline while his teammates prepare for a much-anticipated season.

“You know Frank is going crazy,” said Michael Robinson, who will be Gore’s backup along with Maurice Hicks. “He doesn’t like to be out of his uniform while the rest of us are playing.

But he does a good job being a teammate and keeping up with what we’re doing.”

Former ref bet on NBA games since ’03, took payoffs

By PAT MILTON

Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Tim Donaghy started making NBA bets four years ago, and he didn’t hesitate to wager on games he worked.

Speaking in code during telephone calls, he tipped off high-stakes gamblers with inside information and recommended which teams to bet on. When his picks hit, he was paid \$5,000.

The stunning allegations emerged Wednesday as the disgraced former NBA referee pleaded guilty to two felony charges in a scandal that rocked the league and tarnished the integrity of the sport.

“By having this nonpublic information, I was in a unique position to predict the outcome of NBA games,” Donaghy, standing ramrod-straight with his hands clasped in front of him, told the judge in a Brooklyn courtroom.

Donaghy, who was released on \$250,000 bond, faces a maximum of 25 years in prison when he is sentenced Nov. 9 for conspiracy to engage in wire fraud and transmitting betting information through interstate commerce. He also must pay a \$500,000 fine and at least \$30,000 in restitution to the government.

Commissioner David Stern said the NBA would “continue with our ongoing and thorough review of the league’s officiating program to ensure that the best possible policies and procedures are in place to protect the integrity of our game.”

Defense attorney John Lauro told The Associated Press that Donaghy was “relieved this part of the proceeding is over and we look forward to completely resolving this matter in the coming months.”



expected in recent weeks, but court documents released Wednesday revealed new details about the depth of the scandal.

Court papers say the 40-year-old Donaghy began placing bets on NBA games in 2003. Starting last December, he began giving gambling associates sensitive information, including which crews would officiate games and how the various officials and players interacted.

His actions “compromised his objectivity as a referee because of his personal financial interest in the outcome of NBA games,” the government

said.

It was highly lucrative for Donaghy. While in Toronto, Phoenix and Washington, D.C., to referee games earlier this year, Donaghy received thousands of dollars in cash payoffs from the gamblers, authorities said.

They did not spell out specific games that Donaghy officiated and placed bets on, nor would they say if he made calls during the game to help a team cover the spread.

In one exchange, according to court papers, Donaghy provided a tip about an NBA game on Dec. 13, 2006. That same day, he worked a 76ers game in Philadelphia against the Boston Celtics.

The next day, Donaghy met with the gamblers in Pennsylvania and received a cash payment, authorities say. A person close to the investigation, speaking on condition of anonymity because the case is ongoing, said the payment was for a successful tip on the 76ers-Celtics game.

The point spread moved two points before the game went off the board — a fairly significant swing — with Boston going from a 1 1/2-point favorite to a 3 1/2-point choice. Boston won by 20.

The two alleged co-conspirators, identified by prosecutors as James Battista, a professional gambler with the nicknames “Baba” and “Sheep,” and Thomas Martino, also appeared in court Wednesday. They were ordered released on \$250,000 bond after their arraignment on charges of conspiracy to defraud the NBA.

Battista’s lawyer, Jack McMahon, said a grand jury is expected to hear the case and, if indicted, his client intends to plead innocent.

“Mr. Donaghy walked away with a nice situation for himself. He is the linchpin and

he seems to have worked his way into a nice situation,” McMahon said. “I don’t know if that is fair.”

The betting scheme was uncovered during an investigation into the Gambino crime family in Brooklyn. None of the defendants in this case was charged with organized crime affiliation.

“He has no more association with an organized crime family than me, and I’m not associated with any organized crime,” said McMahon, Battista’s lawyer.

Stern said last month that the FBI first contacted the NBA on June 20 to talk about a referee alleged to be gambling on games, and Donaghy resigned July 9 after 13 years as an official. Stern said he would have fired him sooner but was told it might affect the investigation.

Stern blamed a “rogue, isolated criminal” for a scandal that threatened the credibility of every referee.

Donaghy, who earned \$260,000 last year, was rated in the top tier of officials, and there was nothing suspicious about the frequency of his foul calls, Stern said. He was assigned to work in the second round of the playoffs, with his last NBA game coming during the Phoenix-San Antonio Western Conference semifinals.

The NBA places huge restrictions on NBA referees when it comes to gambling. They are not allowed to enter a casino, for example.

Donaghy turned over his passport and must seek permission to travel anywhere other than Pennsylvania, Florida or New York.

In court, Donaghy said he is receiving psychiatric treatment for his gambling problem and is taking antidepressant as well as anxiety medication.

67 carries.

“I feel that the more I’m in, the better I get,” said Gore, who averaged 5.4 yards per carry last season. “If I’m switching up, I can’t get into a groove. I want to get in the game, and I’ve got to touch the ball 25, 30 times.”

COMMUNITY DIGEST

UHS girls golf

The first day of tryouts for the Ukiah High School Girls Golf team will be at 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 21, 2007, at the Ukiah Municipal Golf Course. The Sports Participation packets, now available at the high school administration building, must be completed prior to participation on the team. Athletes will receive an eligibility card which is to be turned in to the golf coach confirming their eligibility. Any questions, call Chris Philbrick at 463-1731.

2007 Fall men's softball sign-ups

Ukiah Men's League Softball play is scheduled to begin in late August and run through October. Sponsor fees are \$350 per team and \$30 per player. Registration forms are available at the City of Ukiah Recreation Department or at www.cityofukiah.com. The sponsor fee is due at the time of registration. Player fees will be collected from team managers at the first game.

Co-Ed softball sign-ups

Ukiah Co-ed Softball League play is scheduled to begin in mid August and run through October. Sponsor fees are \$350 per team and \$30 per player. Registration forms are available at the City of Ukiah Recreation Department or at www.cityofukiah.com. The sponsor fee is due at the time of registration. Fees will be collected the same way as for the men's league. Teams must have at least five men and five women to begin play (age 16 and up).

UHS Girls tennis tryouts

Tryouts for the Ukiah High School Girls Tennis Team will take place from Monday through Friday, August 20 through 24, and on Monday, August 27, as well as Wednesday through Friday, August 29 through 31, times from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. each day, at the MENDOCINO COLLEGE tennis courts.

Participants need to bring a tennis racquet, athletic shoes designed specifically for tennis, and a water bottle each day.

The Ukiah High School Girls Tennis Team will play all of their home matches at MENDOCINO COLLEGE, due to court renovations at Ukiah. Practices will also be held on these courts once school begins.

Any questions may be directed to Pat Milovina, Ukiah High School Girls Varsity Tennis Coach, at 462-0655 or milovina5@comcast.net.

UHS Boosters dinner

Ukiah High School Boosters fund raising dinner and auction will be held on Monday, October 15. The community is invited to join us for our annual event at a “New” location in the Fine Arts building at the Ukiah Fair Grounds. Dinner tickets are \$30 per person. For reservations and purchase information contact Deni Lee at 468-3736 or Val Jackson at 468-9085. Participants must have completed their Sports Physical Examination, and have turned in their fully completed Sports Participation Packet to the Ukiah Administration Office prior to tryouts, to be eligible to participate. Athletes will receive an eligibility card which is to be turned in to the tennis coach at the start of tryouts.

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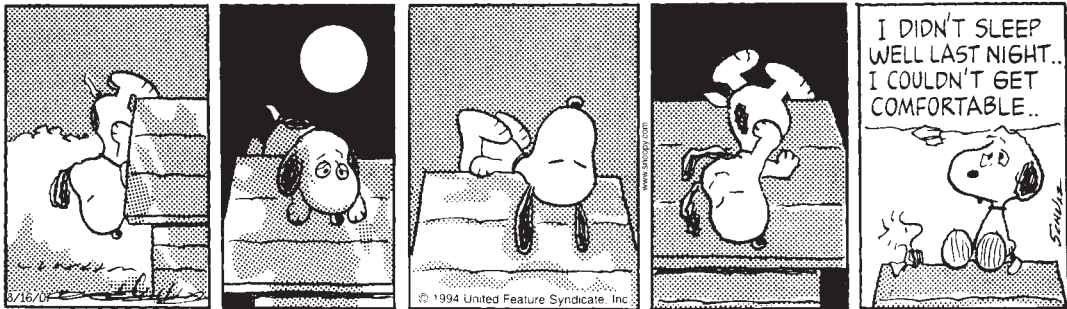
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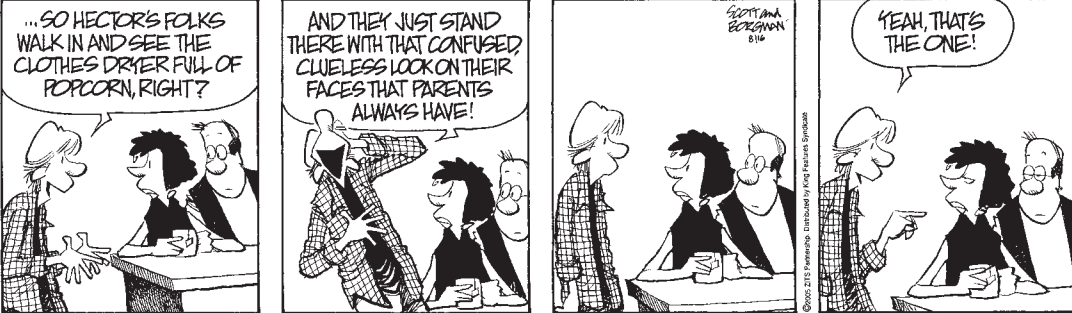
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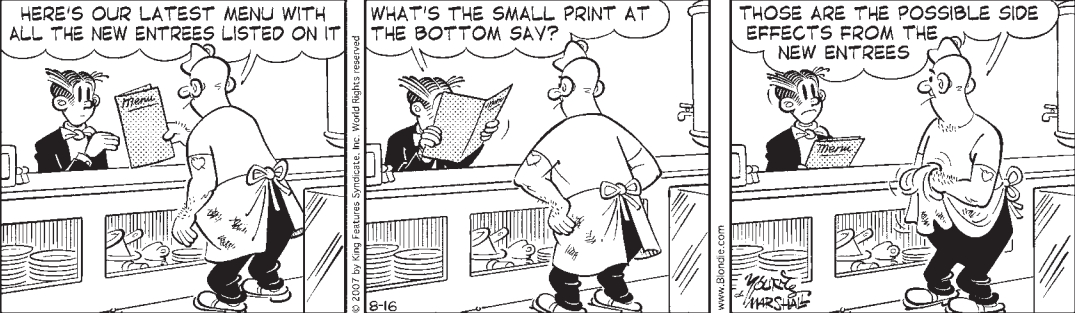
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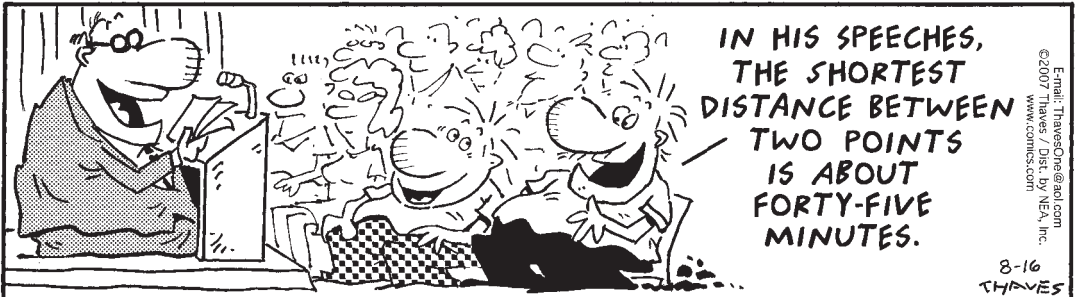
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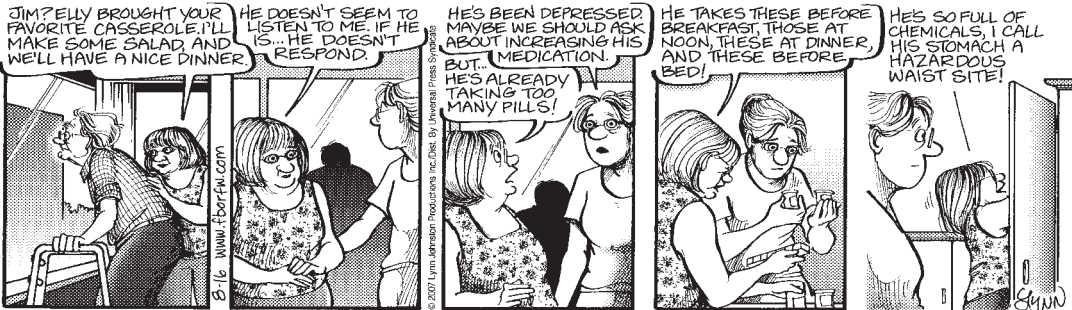
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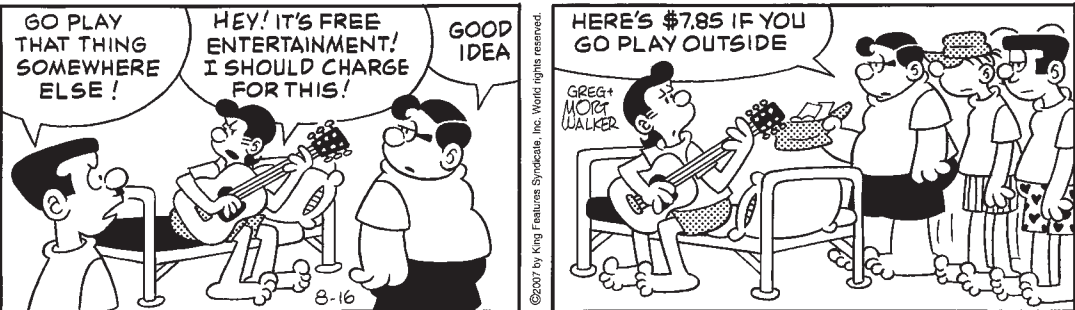
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by Lynn Johnson



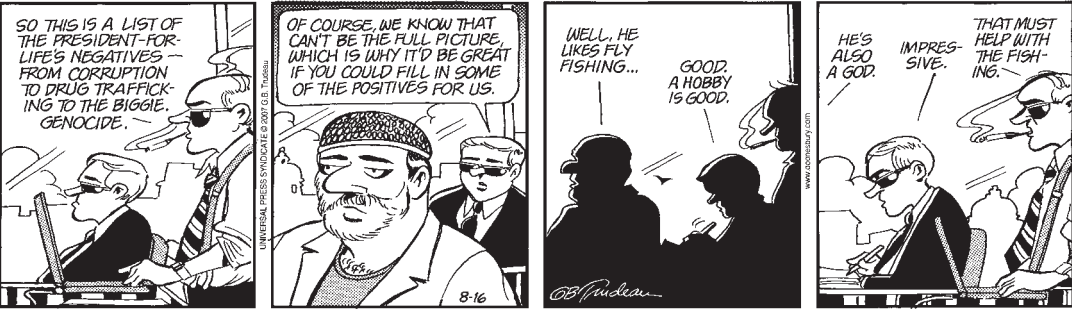
BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



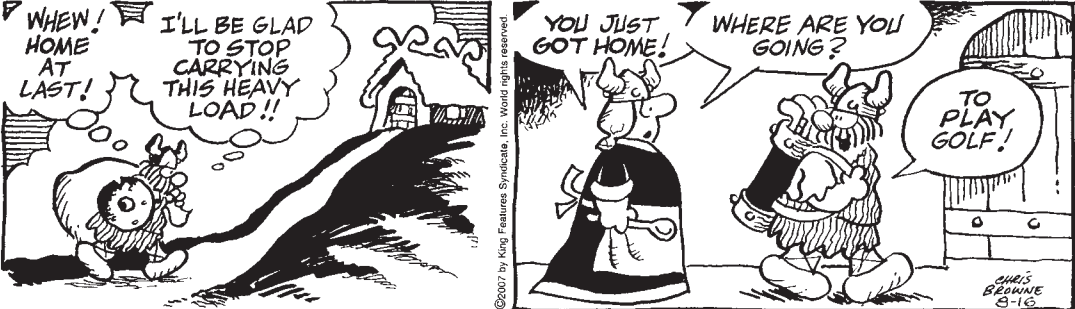
DOONESBURY

by Gary Trudeau



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

by Dik Browne



Datebook: Thursday, August 16, 2007

Today is the 228th day of 2007 and the 57th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1861, President Lincoln prohibited the Union states from trading with the Confederacy.

In 1956, the Democratic Convention nomi-

nated Adlai Stevenson for president for the second time.

In 1977, Elvis Presley died at the age of 42.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: T.E. Lawrence (of Arabia) (1888-1935); soldier/archaeologist/writer; George Meany (1894-1980), union

leader; Ann Blyth (1928-), actress, is 79; Robert Culp (1930-), actor, is 77; Frank Gifford (1930-), sportscaster/former football player, is 77; Edyie Gorme (1931-), singer/actress, is 76; Kathie Lee Gifford (1953-), is 54; James Cameron (1954-), film director, is 53; Madonna (1958-), singer/actress, is 49.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1948, Babe Ruth died of cancer at the age of 53.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Every man has a right to be heard; but no man has the right to strangle democracy with a single set of vocal chords." -- Adlai Stevenson

TODAY'S FACT: Excluding five Canadian shows in 1957, Elvis Presley never performed a concert outside of the United States.

TODAY'S MOON: Between new moon (Aug. 12) and first quarter (Aug. 20).



ASTROGRAPH

By Bernice Bede Osol



Friday, Aug. 17, 2007

In the year ahead, you should do rather well in endeavors where you can utilize all your innate talents. Enhancing your ability to achieve will give you a strong desire to accomplish something truly meaningful.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Conditions are presently stirring in beneficial ways that could bring something into reality for which you've been hoping. The signals will be obvious to you and easy for you to cash in on.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Arrangements or agreements you have with individuals who are in positions to enhance your material well-being could work out better

for you than you ever anticipated.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Be a good observer because you're capable of learning far more from others than they are likely to learn from you. You will be able to put this acquired knowledge to immediate use.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Taking some thoughtful action on behalf of a casual acquaintance will do much to strengthen a relationship that had worn a bit thin lately. You may even become close pals.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Your ability to communicate with others is your greatest source of power and can be used quite advanta-

geously by you and by those with whom you'll be involved at this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Someone you had recently helped is trying to figure out ways to reciprocate and balance the account with you. This person has something nice in mind that you're likely to enjoy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- In order to advance your interests, it might be necessary to advance someone else's in the process. Fortunately, this person will be one who deserves your astute input and help.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- The results for which you're hoping should work

out even better than anticipated, mainly because you'll leave nothing up to chance. You'll concentrate only on what you want.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Even if you are the one who is largely responsible for the success of a joint endeavor, you'll make certain that everybody else who was involved shares in the rewards as well.

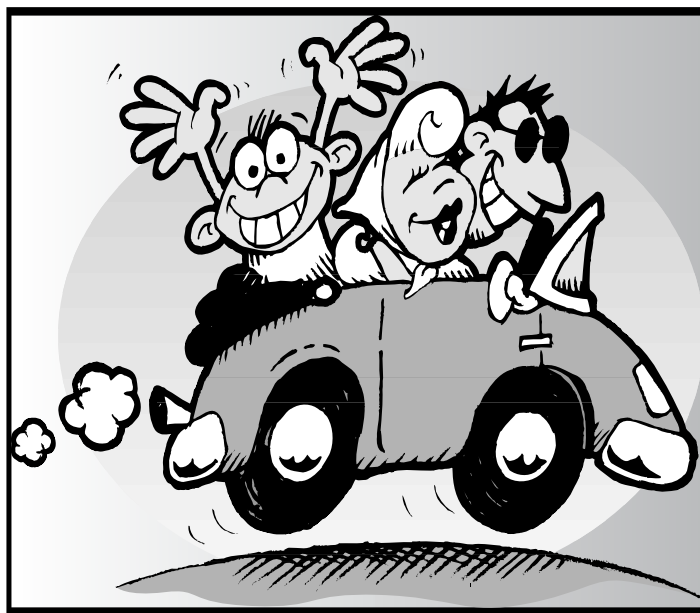
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Once you put your mind to something, you will do exceptionally well in handling the undertaking. You will easily resolve a problem that others couldn't get past.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Considerable emphasis might be focused on your per-

sonal or social interests, yet you should nevertheless be able to accomplish your duties without slacking on the quality of work.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- You could find yourself in the position of reaping benefits from the efforts of others working on your behalf rather than from your own. Something advantageous to all is involved.

Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph year-ahead predictions by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092-0167. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.



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Puzzlers

ACROSS

1 Kentucky pioneer
6 Sgt. Preston's beat
11 Rose pest
12 Part of PABA
13 Nuclear
15 Desk
16 compartment
18 Gripped
18 Dogma
19 Gas pump qty.
21 San Francisco hill
22 Feeling
23 Math course
25 King, to Yvette
28 Says with certainty
30 Hot time in Quebec
31 Whole number of
32 Wimbledon call
33 Handle roughly
35 Tureen utensil
37 USN rank

DOWN

1 Bleat
2 Choose
3 Melodramatic cry
4 More agile
5 McClurg of sitcoms
6 Barbecue site
7 Ms. Thurman

Answer to Previous Puzzle

STEEL INDOOR
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8 Fruit or bird
9 Change for a five
10 Benchmark
14 Per —
15 Bookkeeping
entry
17 Tip off
19 Donated
20 Helps a burglar
22 Hollow
24 Hair goop
25 Tornado finder
26 Dragon puppet
27 Monsieur's islands
29 Sauna site
34 In the lead
36 Resolute
39 Test version
43 Dusting powder
44 Think-tank output
45 Purse item
46 Curved
47 "We try harder" folk
49 Aussie jumper
51 Ms. Lupino
52 52, for Caesar
53 Downcast

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THE LEARNING CHALLENGER

by Robert Barnett



DIRECTIONS:

A. Using each "Chaos Grid" number with its letter one time, arrange the numbers with their letters for the "Order Grid" so each vertical column, horizontal row, and two diagonals each ADD to numbers inside thick lined cells.

B. Some correct numbers with their letters have been put into the "Order Grid" to get you started. Also, above the "Order Grid" is a "Decoded Message" clue.

C. After you have solved the "Order Grid" doing as direction "A" says, put the letters from horizontal rows, from left to right, under "Decoded Message" and make words to form the answer.

CHAOS GRID

-3	21	13	34
O	A	G	C
39	24	-5	19
C	O	R	N
15	16	0	31
O	E	S	P
-2	36	12	10
O	A	R	T

CLUE: FOR HIGH NOON
ORDER GRID

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T		N		
			-5	65
			R	
65	65	65	65	65

DECODED MESSAGE:

ANSWERS IN NEXT EDITION

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Answers to Previous
Learning Challenger
ADEPTNESS OR FLAIR

16	1	4	15
A	D	E	P
15	4	4	13
T	N	E	S
5	17	11	3
S	O	R	F
0	14	17	5
L	A	I	R

8/15/2007

Run in papers of Thursday, Aug. 16, 2007

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

Today's clue: P equals K

“ W S Z T C L S G X H D W S M W G L O K L S
R H T H V S M X V S D L W L W C T H V W T L Y H
B C V M J C I L Y H S V L G . ” - L Y H C J C V H
O W P H M

PREVIOUS SOLUTION — “There are some enterprises in which a careful disorderliness is the true method.” - Herman Melville

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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PLIMB

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Ans: “

Yesterday's Jumbles: EXILE JERKY ANYONE MISFIT
Answer: The golfer blamed the missed putt on a — LINKS JINX

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Wife is worried by husband's strange behavior

Dear Annie: I have been married 32 years to the same wonderful man whom I love very much. We have kids and grandkids and are moderately well off.

A few months ago, I walked into our home office, and my husband was reading an e-mail. As soon as he saw me, he closed the computer. A few minutes later, I had to walk into his office again, and the same thing happened. When I confronted him, he said the e-mail was from “Sally,” his secretary from his previous job (which he left five years ago). He assured me it was nothing.

Sally lives 700 miles away and has never married, although she has a 20-year-old son. She bought my husband an expensive birthday gift and had it sent to his office, which he failed to mention until I saw it. A few nights ago, I ran across some e-mails that Sally sent. She called my husband “Sweetie” and said she missed him. She also told him she was going on vacation not far from us and might visit.

ANNIE'S MAILBOX

By Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar

When I asked my husband if he ever contacted Sally, he said yes, but it was a long time ago, about problems from his previous job. But the next day, I found e-mails he had recently sent her. One said he was heading out of town on business soon and it might be a good time to talk.

This whole ordeal has really shaken my marital foundation, and I am a wreck. My husband asked if I wanted him to stop communicating with her, and although the answer is yes, how can I ever be sure it's the truth? I feel like a fool, and he's giving me the runaround. What should I do? -- Emotionally Stressed

Dear Stressed: Closing the computer when

you walk into the room is a sure sign your husband is hiding something. We don't know how serious a relationship this is (or was), but you are entitled to find out. Insist that your husband come with you for marriage counseling. Your doctor or clergyperson can refer you to someone.

Dear Annie: Several weeks ago, my friend, “Jessica,” asked my sister and me out to lunch. Jessica said she would pay. We all understood that she was treating us.

After the bill was put on the table, my sister picked it up and paid it. Later (at home), my sister told me I owed her half. I say I do not.

I think my sister should have let Jessica pay it, since she issued the invitation and offered to pay. What do you say? -- Virginia

Dear Virginia: Jessica should have picked up the tab. If your sister decided to treat everyone, fine, but she should not be billing you after the fact. However, if you want to avoid a sibling fight, you can offer to give her the cost of your meal.

Dear Annie: This is for “Angie,” the 65-year-old active, attractive widow who has her

own business, sings and couldn't find men through an online dating service. As a retired insurance investigator and friend to two other women who experienced the same problem, I found an answer that was helpful to us.

A lot of men our age are not as “alive” as we are. In a nutshell, they like the facade of being “out there,” but fear getting into a relationship with someone they cannot keep up with mentally or physically.

Annie, you are correct that meeting men personally is a good way to go. My friends and I started up a city-wide singles group with church backing. One of us already found her dream guy, and my other friend and I are still looking, but definitely experiencing. In our singles group, people have found a safe place to have fun, dates and friendship without having to buy into the more threatening aspects of society's expectations for a relationship. -- Mary

Dear Mary: We suspect guys your age might disagree that they are not as “alive,” but we think starting your own singles group was a great idea.

THURSDAY EVENING										
8/16/07	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30 11:00
BROADCAST CHANNELS										
(2)	MLB Baseball: Giants at Braves	Seinfeld	So You Think You Can Dance The winner.	Ten O'clock News (N)	Seinfeld					
(4)	News (N)	Extra (N)	Hollywood	Name Earl	30 Rock	The Office	Scrubs	(01) ER	News (N)	
(5)	News (N)	Eye-Bay	Judge J.	Big Brother 8	CSI: Crime Scn	Without a Trace	News (N)			
(6)	News (N)	Jeopardy!	Fortune	Ugly Betty	Grey's Anatomy	(01) Men in Trees	News (N)			
(6)	News-Lehrer	This Old Hous	Perilous Fight	Globe Trekker	Perilous Fight	Nova				
(8)	Paparazzi	Alma Gemela	Película se Anunciará	Alma Gemela	Night Show					
(9)	News-Lehrer	Business	Check	Movie: ★★ “Winged Migration” (2001)	“Rolling Stones Rock”					
(20)	Fresh Pr.	My Wife	Jim	Perry Mason	News	Jim	Comics Un.	Cheaters		
(35)	Still Stnd	Still Stnd	70s Show	70s Show	Cops	Cops	The Tyra Banks Show	Frasier	Frasier	King of Hill
(40)	King of Hill	Malcolm	Raymond	Raymond	So You Think You Can Dance The winner.	News (N)	Will-Grace			
(44)	King	King	Simpsons	Simpsons	Smallville “Combat”	Supernatural	Simpsons	South Park	Will-Grace	
(50)	The Insider	Entertain	Becker	Still Stnd	Raymond	Raymond	Frasier	Frasier	Still Stnd	Becker
CABLE CHANNELS										
A&E	Cold Case Files	CSI: Miami	CSI: Miami “Whacked”	The First 48 (N)	Detroit SWAT (N)	SWAT				
AMC	(4:30) “City of Angels”	Mad Men “5G” (N)	Mad Men “5G”	Movie: ★★ “It Could Happen to You”	Mad Men					
COM	(5:00) ★★ “Airplane!”	Scrubs	Scrubs	Daily Show	Colbert	Reno 911!	South Park	South Park	Mencia	Daily Show
DISC	Cash Cab	Cash Cab	MythBusters	Dirty Jobs	Lobstermen: Jeopardy	Tuna Wranglers (N)	Dirty Jobs			
DISN	Suite Life	Suite Life	Montana	Suite Life	Movie: ★★ “High School Musical” (2006)	So Raven	Life Derek	Suite Life		
ESPN	NFL Preseason Football: Dolphins at Chiefs	SportsCenter (Live)	NFL Live	Baseball	SportsCenter (Live)	SportsCtr.				
FAM	8 Rules	8 Rules	Grounded	Grounded	Movie: ★★ “Robin Hood: Men in Tights”	Slack Cats	Whose?	700 Club		
FSB	In Focus	Knockouts	Dest Wild	Bonds	Poker Superstars II	FLW Outdoors	Final Score	FLW Out		
LIFE	Reba	Reba	Still Stnd	Still Stnd	Reba	Reba	Movie: ★ “Beautiful” (2000)	Minnie Driver.	Desperate	
NICK	Zoey 101	School	OddParent	Neutron	Drake	SpongeBob	Videos	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby
SCI FI	Be a Superhero	Destination Truth	Be a Superhero	Mind Control	Twilight Z.	Twilight Z.	Raymond	Friends	Friends	Friends
TBS	MLB Baseball: Giants at Braves	Yes, Dear	King	King	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Raymond	Friends	Friends	Friends
TNN	CSI: Crime Scn	CSI: Crime Scn	CSI: Crime Scn	TNA IMPACT!	UFC Unleashed	UFC Unleashed				
TNT	Law & Order (DVS)	Law & Order “Survivor”	Law & Order (DVS)	Movie: ★★ “Copycat” (1995)	Grace					
USA	“Collateral Damage”	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Burn Notice (N)	Law SVU				
WGN	(4:30) “Bird on a Wire”	WGN News at Nine (N)	Sex & City	Scrubs	Becker	Funnyest Home Videos	Behrendt			
PREMIUM CHANNELS										
HBO	(5:15) “16 Blocks”	Movie: ★★ “Man of the Year” (2006)	PG-13	REAL Sports	John From Cincinnati	Porn 101				
MAX	“American Beauty” “R”	Recycled	(4:45) Movie: ★★ “V for Vendetta” (2006)	“R”	Movie: ★★ “House Party” “R”					
SHOW	(1:15) Movie: “American Soldiers” (2005)	“R”	Movie: ★★ “Child’s Play” “R”	Movie: ★★ “Hostel” (2006)	“R”	Weeds				

PUBLIC NOTICE

574-07
7-26,8-2,6,16/07
FICTITIOUS
BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT

File No.: 2007-F0510
THE FOLLOWING
PERSON(S) IS
(ARE) DOING BUSI-
NESS AS:

ANTOJITOS DON
FER
1990 Talmage Rd
Talmage, CA 95481

Rosa Maria Pena
1950 Foster Lane
Talmage, CA 95481

This business is con-
ducted by an individ-
ual. The registrant
commenced to trans-
act business under
the fictitious business
name or names listed
above on 6/12/2007.
Endorsed-Filed on
7/24/2007 at the
Mendocino County
Clerks Office.

/s/Rosa Maria Pena
ROSA MARIA PENA

576-07
7-26,8-2,9,16/07
FICTITIOUS
BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT

File No.: 2007-F0434
THE FOLLOWING
PERSON(S) IS
(ARE) DOING BUSI-
NESS AS:

Brewery Gulch Inn
9401 Highway 1
North,
Mendocino, CA
95460

TrustVenture LLC
13435 Mango Dr.
Del Mar, CA 92016

This business is
conducted by a Lim-
ited Liability Com-
pany. The registrants
commenced to trans-
act business under
the fictitious business
name or names listed
above on July 16,
2007. Endorsed-Filed
on June 22, 2007 at
the Mendocino Coun-
ty Clerks Office.

/s/Guy V. Pacurar
GUY V. PACURAR
MANAGING
MEMBER

577-07
7-26,8-2,9,16/07
FICTITIOUS
BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT

File No.: 2007-F0512
THE FOLLOWING
PERSON(S) IS
(ARE) DOING BUSI-
NESS AS:

KILKENNY KITCH-
EN
107 South Oak St.
Ukiah, CA 95482

Ross Kilkenny
4 Lookout Dr.
Ukiah, CA 95482

This business is con-
ducted by an individ-
ual. The registrant
commenced to trans-
act business under
the fictitious business
name or names listed
above on 7/25/07.
Endorsed-Filed on
7/25/07 at the Men-
docino County Clerks
Office.

/s/Ross Kilkenny
ROSS KILKENNY

593-07
8-2,9,16,23/07
FICTITIOUS
BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT

File No.: 2007-F0501
THE FOLLOWING
PERSON(S) IS
(ARE) DOING BUSI-
NESS AS:

THE PERFECT
DETAIL
997 S. State St.
Ukiah, CA 95482

Paco Jimenez
1090 Albright Pl.
Ukiah, CA 95482

Martha Jimenez
1090 Albright St.
Ukiah, CA 95482

This business is con-
ducted by Husband
& Wife. The regis-
trants commenced to
transact business un-
der the fictitious busi-
ness name or names
listed above on July
19, 2007. Endorsed-
Filed on July 19,
2007 at the Mendoi-
no County Clerks Of-
fice.

/s/Paco Jimenez
PACO JIMENEZ

PUBLIC NOTICE

8-16-07

ORDINANCE NO. 1098

ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF UKIAH
AMENDING THE AIRPORT INDUSTRIAL PARK PLANNED
DEVELOPMENT

The City Council of the City of Ukiah hereby ordains as follows:

Section One

The purpose of this amendment to the Airport Industrial Park (AIP) Planned Development Ordinance is to change the Land Use Designation on approximately 8 acres currently designated Industrial/Automotive Commercial to Light Manufacturing/Mixed Use, and to change the Land Use Designation on approximately 6.5 acres currently designat-ed Industrial to Light Manufacturing/Mixed Use.

Section Two

The overall purpose of the Airport Industrial Park Planned Develop-ment is to provide for a coordinated development of compatible indus-trial, office, and commercial land uses. It details both allowed and permitted uses within each land use category, regulate nuisances, and provide development standards and design guidelines. The AIP Planned Development is consistent with the "Master Plan" land use designation for the property contained in the Ukiah General Plan.

Section Three

This ordinance also formally amends the *Land Use Map* that illus-trates which land use designations are assigned to the various prop-erties throughout the Airport Industrial Park. The map shows the ap-proximate 14.5 acres east of Airport Park Boulevard in the southern portion of the Park being redesignated from "Industrial/Automotive Commercial" and "Industrial" to "Light Manufacturing/Mixed-Use."

The land use designations apply to the 138-acre Airport Industrial Park in the following manner:

1. **Professional Office:** Applies to the northwest portion of the site, bounded by Talmage Road on the north, Airport Park Boulevard on the east, and Commerce Drive on the south (approximately 12.6 acres).
2. **Highway Commercial:** Applies only to the northeastern portion of the site, bounded by Talmage Road to the north, Airport Park Boulevard to the west, Highway 101 to the east, and the existing large commercial retail store property to the south (approximately 1.4 acres).
3. **Retail Commercial:** Applies to 13.44 acres north of Commerce Drive, and approximately 23.41 acres south of Commerce Drive, bounded by Airport Park Boulevard on the west, and Highway 101 on the east. (approximately 37 acres).
4. **Industrial:** Applies to the property situated at the southern end of the Airport Industrial Park (approximately 18.3 acres).
5. **Industrial/Automotive Commercial:** Applies to the 8 acres east of Airport Park Boulevard south of the Retail Commercial Designated lands. These 8 acres include APN 180-080-56,57,64,65,66 and 67.
6. **Light Manufacturing/Mixed-Use:** Applies to the lands west of Airport Park Boulevard south of Commerce Drive. Includes the (2) acres adjacent to and north of the existing Mendocino Brewing Company parcel, and the approximate one (1) acre west of and adjacent to the existing pond. It also includes the approximate 8 acres east of Airport Park Boulevard south of the Industrial Automotive Commercial designated lands (approximately 46.5 acres).
7. **Roads and landscaping:** Approximately 14.2 acres.
8. **Total Acreage AIP:** Approximately 138 acres.

Section Four

The Airport Industrial Park Planned Development was originally ap-proved by City Council Resolution No. 81-59 on March 3, 1981, em-bodied in Use Permit No. 81-39. It was amended and further articu-lated in 1991 when the City Council adopted Resolution No. 91-4. In 1993, the City Council adopted a revised Ordinance (929) to allow "General Commercial" in addition to the approved "Highway Oriented Commercial" land uses in the area bounded by Talmage Road on the north, Highway 101 on the east, Commerce Drive on the south, and Airport Park Boulevard on the west. This Ordinance also Acreated@ the Planned Development Ordinance out of what was previously a Use Permit. On May 1, 1996, the City Council adopted Ordinance 963, which amended the AIP Planned Development to make it a more organized and useable set of regulations. On June 19, 1997, the Planned Development was amended again by the adoption of Ordinance 964, which created an Industrial/Automotive Commercial Land Use Designation for the 16 acres directly south of the home improve-ment center/hardware store facility east of Airport Park Boulevard. On April 2, 1997, the Planned Development Ordinance was amended by the adoption of Ordinance 991, which permitted drive-thru restaurants on the lands designated as Highway Commercial. On November 3, 1999, the Ordinance was amended to designate the 32 acres south of Hastings Avenue and west of Airport Park Boulevard as Industrial Mixed-Use. On September 6, 2000, the Ordinance was revised to list hotels and sit-down restaurants as "allowed" uses in the Professional Office Land Use Designation. On January 7, 2004, the Ordinance was amended to change the "Industrial Mixed Use" designation to "Light Manufacturing Mixed Use," and to establish new standards for commercial, professional office, light manufacturing, and low density residential land uses in the Light Manufacturing/Mixed-Use area that are separate from those contained in Section "G" of this Ordinance.

Section Five

Airport Industrial Park Planned Development, as amended herein, provides a mixture of industrial, commercial, low density residential, and office land uses within a Planned Development (PD), consistent with the City of Ukiah General Plan Master Plan land use designation.

Section Six

The Development Map (Generalized Land Use Map) for this Planned Development, as well as the design guidelines and development standards constitute the Concept Development Plan, as required by Article 14, Chapter 2 (Zoning) of the Ukiah Municipal Code. The De-velopment Map (Generalized Land Use Map) attached as Exhibit "A", is approved. The Traffic Circulation Plan for this Planned Develop-ment is discussed in Section "I" on page 24, and the Circulation Map, attached as Exhibit "B", is approved.

Section Seven

Development standards not addressed in the Planned Development regulations shall be those specified in the City of Ukiah Zoning Code.

Section Eight

Amendment to this ordinance requires City Council action. All Major Variance, Use and Site Development Permits for proposed develop-ments within the Airport Industrial Park require City Planning Commis-sion review and action. Minor permits are subject to the review and action by the City Zoning Administrator. Decisions on Major and Minor Variance, Site Development and Use Permits made by the City Plan-ning Commission or Zoning Administrator are appealable to the City Council pursuant to section 9266 of the Ukiah Municipal Code.

Section Nine

Some small commercial land uses may be permitted on the Industrial designated land if they are primarily intended to provide commercial type services to employees within the Airport Industrial Park.

Section Ten

This version of the Airport Industrial Park (AIP) Planned Development supersedes all past versions, and shall govern and regulate the growth and development within the AIP.

Section Eleven

The regulations for this Planned Development, as required in Article 14, Chapter 2 (Zoning), of the Ukiah Municipal Code are as follows:

A. INDUSTRIAL DESIGNATION

1. Allowed Uses

The following industrial uses are allowed in the Industrial designation with the securing of a Site Development Permit.

- a. Manufacturing - activities or operations involving the processing, assembling, blending, packaging, compounding, or fabrication of previously prepared materials or substances into new products.
- b. Warehouse and Distribution Activities - includes warehousing, and storage not available to the general public; warehousing and distribu-tion activities associated with manufacturing, wholesaling, or non-retail business uses; delivery and transfer services; freight forwarding; moving and storage; distribution terminals for the assembly and breakdown of freight; or other similar use involving shipping, ware-housing, and distribution activities.
- c. Wholesaling and Related Uses - includes establishments engaged in wholesale trade or warehousing activities including maintaining in-ventories of goods; assembling, sorting, and grading goods into large lots; breaking bulk and redistribution in smaller lots; selling merchan-dise to retailers, industrial, commercial, institutional, or business users, or other wholesalers.
- d. Contractor's Offices - includes business office for building, plumb-ing, electrical, roofing, heating, air conditioning, and painting contrac-tors including storage of incidental equipment and supplies.
- e. Agricultural - allowed as a continuation of the existing land use, in-cluding all necessary structures and appurtenances.
- f. Research and Development Laboratories, and computer and data processing.
- g. Accessory Uses and Structures - activities such as administrative offices and warehouses which are related and ancillary to an allowed use. Ancillary structures containing ancillary uses shall be located on the same parcel as the primary use/structure, and shall not exceed 25% of the gross floor area of structure(s) containing the primary use.

2. Permitted Uses

The following small commercial, business support, and repair service land uses may be permitted in the Industrial land use designation with the securing of a Use Permit, provided they are situated on a parcel no larger than one-half acre in size, and do not exceed 20 percent of the total land dedicated to the Industrial Land Use Designation:

- a. Delicatessens, sandwich shop, or small sit-down restaurant (no drive-thru restaurants shall be permitted).
- b. Small grocery or convenience store.
- c. Banking facility.
- d. Child day-care facility.
- e. Industrial and business support services - establishments primarily engaged in providing services to business and industry, such as blue-printing and photocopying, janitorial and building maintenance, equip-ment rental and leasing, medical labs, commercial testing laboratories and answering services.
- f. Public Facilities - includes all public and quasi-public facilities such as utility substations, post offices, fire stations, and government offi-ces.
- g. Repair Services - includes repair services such as radio and televi-sion, furniture, automotive repair, body and fender shops.
- h. Communication Installations - includes radio and television stations, telegraph and telephone offices, cable T.V., and microwave stations.

B. PROFESSIONAL OFFICE DESIGNATION

1. Purpose

The purpose of the Professional Office Land Use Designation is to provide opportunity for a variety of business and professional offices, as well as a limited number of highway commercial land uses. Land uses such as child care facilities, delicatessens, and small retail stores and shops are intended to be ancillary components to professional of-fice development projects, and the limited highway commercial land uses.

2. General Requirements

- a. Child care facilities, delicatessens, and small commercial retail stores and shops shall not exceed 20 percent of the total developable square footage of any one parcel. The resulting square footage that comprises this 20 percent shall only be developed with individual store/shop spaces that do not exceed 2,000 square feet in size.

3. Allowed Uses

- The following uses are allowed in the Professional Office designation with the securing of a Site Development Permit:
- a. Professional and business offices such as accountants, engineers, architects, landscape architects, surveyors, attorneys, advertising, consultants, bookkeeping, medical and dental offices, and other sim-ilar activities.
 - b. Business and office support services - includes services such as branch banks, savings and loan, credit unions, insurance brokers, real estate sales, blueprinting and photocopying and answering services.
 - c. Child day-care facility.
 - d. Retail commercial in the built-out northwest portion of this area out-side the boundaries of the Redwood Business Park.
 - e. Hotels and sit-down restaurants (no drive-thru restaurants).

4. Permitted Uses

- The following uses are permitted in the Professional Office Designa-tion with the securing of a Use Permit:
- a. Delicatessens and sandwich shop.
 - b. Small grocery or convenience store.
 - c. Small retail commercial stores and shops of 2,000 square feet or less, and in combination not exceeding 20 percent of the total devel-opable square footage on a parcel.

C. HIGHWAY COMMERCIAL DESIGNATION

1. Allowed Uses

The following uses are allowed in the Highway Commercial designa-tion with the securing of a Site Development Permit:

- a. Businesses such as motels, sit-down and drive-thru restaurants, service stations, and other similar uses that provide services and mer-chandise primarily to highway travelers.

D. RETAIL COMMERCIAL DESIGNATION

1. Allowed Uses

- The following uses are allowed in the Retail Commercial designation with the securing of a Site Development Permit:
- a. Retail commercial stores.
 - b. Child day-care facility.
 - c. Delicatessens, sandwich shop, and ice cream parlor.

2. Permitted Uses

- The following uses are permitted in the Retail Commercial designation with the securing of a Use Permit:
- a. Restaurants (no drive-thru restaurants).
 - b. Small grocery or convenience store.
 - c. Banking facility.

E. INDUSTRIAL/AUTOMOTIVE COMMERCIAL DESIGNATION

1. Allowed Uses

The following uses are allowed in the Industrial/Automotive Commer-cial Land Use Designation with the securing of a Site Development Permit:

- a. All the allowed industrial uses listed in Item A (1) above.
- b. Automobile dealerships, except for those that exclusively sell used vehicles.

2. Permitted Uses

- The following uses are allowed in the Industrial/Automotive Commer-cial Land Use Designation with the securing of a Use Permit:
- a. All the permitted industrial land uses listed in Item A (2) above.
 - b. Delicatessens, sandwich shop, or small sit-down restaurant (no drive-thru restaurants).
 - c. Automotive service (gas) station.
 - d. Small grocery store, mini-market, or convenience store.
 - e. Uses related to automobile dealerships such as tire stores, auto parts stores, car-washing facilities, automobile repair business, etc.

F. LIGHT MANUFACTURING/MIXED-USE DESIGNATION

1. Purpose and Intent

The purpose of the Light Manufacturing / Mixed-Use land use desig-nation is to provide for a compatible mix of light manufacturing activi-ties, commercial land uses, professional offices, and limited low-densi-ty residential uses. The intent is to provide an opportunity for a diver-sity of land uses to locate near each other that would typically be viewed as incompatible, but because of creative site planning and de-sign, they can function in harmony without adversely impacting one another. For example, the Ordinance permits "live-work" land uses where small dwelling units can be incorporated into low intensity light manufacturing or warehousing operations. There is also opportunity for low-density apartments to be situated above commercial shops and professional offices.

The purpose of the Light Manufacturing / Mixed-Use designation is al-so to promote Smart Growth and New Urbanism planning techniques. The Ordinance contains design standards that will lead to the devel-opment of office, light manufacturing, commercial, and residential uses in a pedestrian oriented, aesthetically pleasing, mixed-use neighborhood.

The Ordinance requires light manufacturing land uses, if proposed, to be situated along the railroad tracks on the rear of the parcels, and to develop other land uses along the front of the parcels on Airport Park **Boulevard, except for the parcels east of Airport Park Boulevard where light manufacturing land uses can occur anywhere on the parcels with the required yard setbacks. The majority of parking facilities are required to be situated in-between the light manufac-turing and commercial land uses in the middle of the parcels, rather than along the Airport Park Boulevard frontage.**

The land uses along Airport Park Boulevard are held to a higher de-sign and site planning standard than the light manufacturing land uses, because it is situated in the more visible location, and because light manufacturing land uses are highly desired and a lesser design standard provides an inherent incentive.

It is possible to develop full light manufacturing, office, or commercial land uses on a parcel, provided they are laid out and designed to be compatible with surrounding land uses. Professional office and com-mercial land uses, if proposed as stand alone developments must ad-here to a high site planning and design standard.

The regulations are intended to create a compatible mix of land uses with ample landscaping and strategic open areas, pedestrian walk-ways, and attractive architecture in an inviting scale, with hidden park-ing and **practical functionality.**

2. General Requirements

- a. Light manufacturing and warehousing land uses should be located along the railroad tracks on the western portion of the current parcels or anywhere on the designated parcels east of Airport Park Boulevard with the required yard setbacks. Light manufacturing and warehous-ing can be situated along Airport Park Boulevard if it conforms to the site planning and design standards for commercial development.

- b. The majority of parking spaces for mixed-use development shall be located in-between the light manufacturing/warehousing land uses and the land uses along Airport Park Boulevard. Every attempt shall be made to create parking that cannot be seen from public streets.

- c. Shared access is strongly encouraged between land uses on the same and adjacent parcels to reduce encroachments onto Airport Park Boulevard.

- d. Street trees and a meandering sidewalk are required along Airport Park Boulevard.
- e. The architectural facades for buildings situated along and facing Airport Park Boulevard shall be consistent with Section 5(f) of this Subsection, and shall be designed to soften height, bulk, and mass.

- f. The orientation, height, and design of buildings, as well as the theme for property development shall be based on creating compati-bility between land uses.

- g. There is opportunity for low density residential land uses such as apartment units above offices or commercial spaces, but densities are limited west of Airport Park Boulevard because of airport constraints to a total of 60 people per acre on a given parcel.

3. Permitted Land Uses

- a. Notwithstanding Subsection "K", all light manufacturing, commer-cial, professional office, low density residential, and mixed-use proj-ects require the securing of a Use Permit from the City Planning Com-mission. The Use Permit process shall include an analysis of site planning and architecture, pursuant to Section 9262 of the Ukiah Mu-nicipal Code.

4. Required Findings

- a. Prior to approving a Use Permit for a project situated on land in the Mixed-Use designation, the Planning Commission and/or the City Council shall make the following findings:

1. The proposed land use is consistent with the goals and policies of the Ukiah General Plan, the provisions of the Airport Industrial Park Planned Development Ordinance, the Ukiah Municipal Code, and the Ukiah Airport Master Plan.
2. The proposed land use is compatible with surrounding land uses and will not be detrimental to the public's health, safety and general welfare.
3. There is sufficient variety, creativity, and articulation to the architec-ture and design of the structure(s) to avoid monotony and/or a box-like uninteresting external appearance.
4. For all land uses other than light manufacturing, there is unique-ness and an exemplary approach to the site planning, design, and ar-chitecture, consistent with the Site Planning and Design Standards contained herein, that results in a quality and sophisticated develop-ment.
5. The Findings shall not be vague. The findings shall be sufficiently detailed to apprise a reviewing court of the basis for the action by bridging the gap between the evidence and the decision-maker's con-clusions, and shall be based upon evidence contained in the adminis-trative record.

5. Site Planning and Design Standards - Commercial Develop-ment

The following site planning and design standards are specifically adopted for the Light Manufacturing/Mixed-Use Land Use Designa-tion. They shall apply to all commercial, professional office, low-densi-ty residential and mixed-use development projects not involv-ing light manufacturing/ warehousing unless it is situated along the Airport Park Boulevard street frontage. The Development Standards contained in Section "G" and the Design Standards in Section "I" of this Ordinance shall apply to the Light Manufac-turing/Mixed Use designation unless superseded by the following specific standards:

Yard Setbacks:

1. Front: 25 feet from the Airport Park Boulevard right-of-way.

Architectural features, such as bay windows, porches and landing

spaces, column treatments, and similar features may extend up to two-feet into the required front yard setback.

2. Side and Rear: The side and rear yard setbacks shall be deter-mined in the discretionary review process. Factors that shall be con-sidered include, but are not limited to Building Code requirements, traffic circulation, landscaping requirements, softening of the bulk and mass of structures, and compatibility with adjacent structures and land uses.

3. Relief: Relief from the front yard setback requirements may be granted through the approval of a variance, pursuant to Chapter 2, Ar-ticle 20 of the Ukiah Municipal Code.

b. Maximum Building Height:

1. The maximum height of any building or structure shall be 40 feet, provided it complies with the side-slope criteria for the Ukiah Airport.
2. Mechanical penthouse and equipment may extend an additional 10 feet beyond the maximum height provided it is adequately screened from view.

3. Relief: Relief from the height standards may be granted through the discretionary review process if a finding is made that the proposed height is compatible with the scale and character of the development on adjacent and nearby parcels and would not have an adverse im-pact on the health and safety of the general public.

c. Minimum Lot Area:

1. The minimum lot area for parcels in the mixed-use area shall be de-termined through the subdivision and/or discretionary review process. In no case shall lots be created that are less than 20,000 square feet in size.

d. Maximum Lot Coverage:

1. Commercial and mixed land uses may cover up to 40 percent of a lot provided that the site planning, architecture, parking, and land-scaping are consistent with the requirements of the AIP Planned De-velopment Ordinance.

2. Relief: Relief from the lot coverage standard may be granted through the discretionary review process provided a finding is made that the proposed lot coverage is compatible with the scale and char-acter of the development on adjacent and nearby parcels and would not have an adverse impact on the health and safety of the general public.

e. Building Orientation:

1. Buildings shall be shaped and oriented to take advantage of pas-sive solar energy and solar collection in the winter, and to control solar cooling loads in the summer.
2. Buildings shall be shaped and oriented to be compatible with sur-rounding land uses in terms of noise, visual privacy, and functionality.

f. Architectural Design:

1. Buildings shall incorporate projecting columns, exterior wainscoting, framed panels, and/or other features to provide relief to large open blank walls.
2. Architectural features such as arches, raised and decorative para-pets, decorated and flared cornices, extended eaves and overhangs, balconies, entry insets, and a variety of roof angles and pitches are required to make buildings unique and interesting.
3. Windows shall be used to break up the mass and volume of build-ings into smaller components. Buildings shall use different shaped and framed windows in a coordinated theme. Awnings and other at-tractive window treatments are strongly encouraged.

4. All four elevations of buildings shall incorporate the architectural de-sign requirements listed above in a reasonable and feasible manner.
5. The use of strong or loud colors as the dominant building color shall not be permitted. The dominant colors used on buildings shall be subdued and earth tone in nature. Colors of buildings shall be com-patible with adjoining buildings.

6. Storage areas, loading docks and ramps, transformers, storage tanks, refuse collection areas, mechanical equipment, and other ap-purtenant items of poor visual quality shall be screened by the use of masonry walls, landscaping materials, or decorative fencing. All roof mounted electrical and mechanical equipment and/or ductwork shall be screened from view by an enclosure which is consistent with the building design. Fences exceeding six (6) feet in height may be ap-propriate for some commercial and industrial uses to screen the out-door storage of building materials, supplies, construction equipment, etc. The Planning Commission may consider fences exceeding six (6) on a case-by-case basis during the review of Site Development and Use Permit applications.

g. Signs

1. The colors, materials, and lighting of every sign on a site shall be restrained and harmonious with the building and site.
2. Freestanding signs shall be tastefully designed with an interesting base, and shall not exceed twelve feet in height from finished grade.

If a freestanding sign is placed on a berm, the Planning Commission shall have the discretion to limit its height to less than twelve feet from finished grade.

No pole signs are permitted. Freestanding signs shall have a decora-tive support base.

3. The size and amount of signs shall generally comply with the re-quirements of the Ukiah Municipal Code (UMC). The Planning Com-mission shall have the discretion to reduce the size and amount of signs to something less than permitted by the U.M.C. if they make a finding that the proposed size and amount of signage is out of scale with the building and too dominating on the site.

4. Signs are not permitted on the roof or projecting above the roof of any building.

5. Relief: Relief from the sign standards may be granted through the discretionary review process provided a finding is made that the pro-posed sign is compatible with the scale and character of the develop-ment on adjacent and nearby parcels and would not have an adverse impact on the health and safety of the general public.

h. Pedestrian Orientation

1. Pedestrian walkways shall be included that directly and safely link all parking areas with building entrances, off-site transportation facili-ties, established sidewalks, and adjacent public rights-of-way.
2. Outdoor pedestrian spaces shall be landscaped and include such features as planters along sidewalks, pedestrian oriented signs, at-tractive street furniture, low-level lighting, and outdoor seating areas.
3. Lots with frontages along the primary street shall provide a 5-foot wide meandering sidewalk located within the required front setback. The sidewalk may be located over the public utility easement. Every effort shall be made to link developments with attractive and accessi-ble pedestrian facilities.

4. Secondary streets accessing the rear portion of parcels shall in-clude

- 5-foot wide sidewalks or alternative pedestrian facilities that link the development on the rear portion of the parcels with Airport Park Bou-levard.

i. Lighting

1. Exterior lighting shall be subdued and of low wattage. It shall en-hance building design and landscaping, as well as provide safety and security.
2. Exterior lighting shall not spill out and create glare on adjoining properties, and shall not be directed towards the night sky.
3. Light standard heights shall be predicated on the lighting need of the particular location and use. Tall lighting fixtures that illuminate large areas shall be prohibited.

4. Lighting fixtures, standards, and all exposed accessories shall be harmonious with building design, and innovative in style.
5. All pedestrian and building access areas shall be adequately light-ed to provide safety, security, and aesthetic quality, without violating number 2 above.

j. Energy Conservation

1. Passive solar orientation is required. Active solar design is strongly encouraged.
2. Deciduous trees and/or other vegetation shall be planted on the south side of buildings whenever feasible to increase energy efficien-cy.

3. Sunlight shall be used for direct heating and illumination whenever possible.

4. Solar heating equipment need not be screened, but shall be as un-obtrusive as possible and complement the building design. Every ef-fort shall be made to integrate solar panels into the roof design, flush with the roof slope.

k. Outdoor Storage and Service Areas

1. Storage areas shall be limited to the rear of a site, and shall be screened from public view with a solid fence or wall using concrete, wood, stone, brick, or other similar material.
2. All outdoor storage areas and enclosures shall be screened, when possible, with landscaping.
3. If trash and recycling areas are required in the discretionary review process, they shall be designed to harmonize with the building and landscaping, and shall be consistent with the size and design require-ments

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the City Engineer of the City of Willits, County of Mendocino, State of California, until the hour of 2:30 p.m., on the 5 day of September, 2007 at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud in the conference room of the City of Willits, 111 East Commercial Street., Willits, California, for:

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The amount of bidder's security provided must equal at least ten (10) percent of the total of the bid price for the base bid and the additive or deductive items listed in this notice. The successful bidder must submit to the City complete, executed copies of all required documents within eight (8) working days of receiving written notice of award of the project. Bidder's security of any successful bidder that fails to do so will be forfeited to the City. Such required documents include, but are not limited to, a payment or labor and materials bond in an amount of at least 100 percent of the amount payable by the terms of the project contract and that satisfies the requirements of California Civil Code Section 3248, and a performance bond in an amount of at least 100 percent of the amount payable by the terms of the contract. All project bonds must be executed by an admitted surety insurer in accordance with applicable law and acceptable to the City.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 1770 et seq. of the Labor Code of California, the Director of Industrial Relations for the State of California has ascertained the current general prevailing rate of wages for employer purposes, in Mendocino County, State of California. Not less than the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for work of a similar character in Mendocino County and not less than the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for holiday work fixed as provided in the California Labor Code shall be paid to all workers engaged in performing the project.

In accordance with the California Government Code Section 1773.2, copies of the applicable determinations of the Director are on file in the City of Willits, City Clerk's Office and may be reviewed upon request. A mandatory Prebid meeting is scheduled for this project on August 21, 2007 at 10:00AM.

In accordance with California Public Contract Code Section 3300, a valid class A California contractor's license is required to bid on the project.

In accordance with California Public Contract Code Section 22300, except where prohibited by federal regulations or policies, the successful bidder may, on request and at its expense, substitute securities in lieu of amounts withheld by the City from progress payments to ensure performance under the contract in accordance with the contract documents. The City of Willits reserves the right to postpone the date and time for the opening of proposals at any time prior to the date and time announced in the advertisement in accordance with applicable law.

The City of Willits reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to waive any defects or irregularity in bidding in accordance with applicable law. In accordance with California Public Contract Code Section 20103.8, if the City elects to award a contract for performance of the project, the contract will be awarded in accordance with California Public Contract Code Section 20162 and other applicable law to the responsible bidder submitting a responsive bid with the lowest total bid price for the base bid without consideration of the bid price for any additive or deductive items. All bids will remain valid for 90 days after the bid opening. Except as permitted by law and subject to all applicable remedies, including forfeiture of bidder's security, bidders may not withdraw their bid during the 90 day period after the bid opening.

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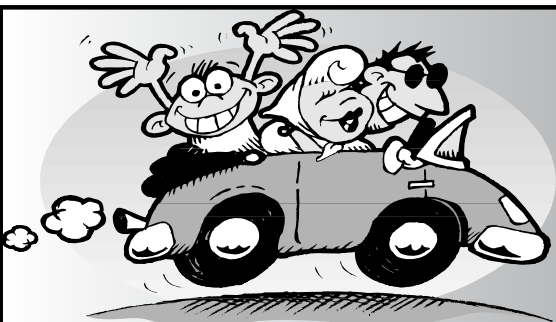
SUMMARY OF ADOPTED ORDINANCE NO. 4191
ORDINANCE REPEALING MENDOCINO COUNTY CODE SECTION 3.04.070(D) AND ADDING SECTION 3.04.071 TO CHAPTER 3.04 - PERSONNEL AND SALARY
This ordinance repeals Section 3.04.070(D) and adds Section 3.04.071 to the Mendocino County Code. Section 3.04.071 sets the compensation for services for the Board of Supervisors at a yearly base salary of \$68,000, payable biweekly, and requires a review of the compensation for Board members at the first regularly scheduled Board meeting in April of each odd-numbered year. Passed and adopted by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Mendocino, State of California, on this 14th day of August, 2007, by the following vote:
AYES: Supervisors Pinches, Colfax, and Smith
NOES: Supervisors Delbar and Wat-tenburger
ABSENT: None
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Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

Rockport 67/52

Laytonville 82/47

Covelo 85/49

Westport 72/52

Fort Bragg 68/52

Elk 63/53

Willits 81/49

Redwood Valley 83/51

Ukiah 86/52

Lakeport 86/52

Philo 77/50

Boonville 79/51

Gualala 67/53

Lucerne 86/52

Clearlake 87/53

Cloverdale 84/53

Willows 92/58

CALIFORNIA CITIES

City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Anaheim	90/68/pc	87/69/pc
Antioch	84/56/s	85/55/s
Arroyo Grande	80/54/pc	80/50/pc
Atascadero	91/55/pc	91/52/s
Auburn	91/59/s	91/58/s
Barstow	110/80/s	108/77/s
Big Sur	75/52/pc	74/54/pc
Bishop	98/58/s	98/54/s
Blythe	112/86/s	110/84/pc
Burbank	97/67/s	95/65/s
California City	102/72/s	101/64/s
Carpinteria	72/60/pc	72/60/pc
Catalina	74/64/pc	73/60/pc
Chico	92/60/s	92/59/s
Crescent City	64/50/pc	62/52/pc
Death Valley	122/88/s	121/88/s
Downey	89/66/pc	87/65/pc
Encinitas	83/66/pc	81/66/pc
Esccondido	93/68/pc	91/65/s
Eureka	65/48/pc	65/50/s
Fort Bragg	68/52/pc	67/50/pc
Fresno	98/68/s	98/68/s
Gilroy	82/55/pc	82/53/pc
Indio	110/81/s	110/81/s
Irvine	82/67/pc	81/66/pc
Hollywood	90/67/pc	88/65/pc
Lake Arrowhead	92/63/s	90/53/s
Lodi	91/58/s	92/55/s
Lompoc	72/54/pc	72/56/pc
Long Beach	86/66/pc	83/65/pc
Los Angeles	89/67/pc	87/65/pc
Mammoth	76/49/s	76/41/s
Marysville	91/58/s	92/54/s
Modesto	91/60/s	90/59/s
Monrovia	92/68/s	92/68/s
Monterey	66/55/pc	66/53/pc
Morro Bay	67/56/pc	66/54/pc
Napa	84/54/s	86/51/s
Needles	113/89/s	111/86/pc
Oakland	71/54/pc	72/55/pc
Ontario	102/69/s	98/66/s
Orange	91/67/pc	88/65/pc
Oxnard	74/61/pc	73/62/pc
Palm Springs	111/84/s	108/82/s
Pasadena	92/67/s	90/68/s
Pomona	95/67/s	93/62/s
Potter Valley	84/51/s	85/51/s
Redding	92/59/s	92/58/s
Riverside	101/68/s	97/67/s
Sacramento	88/57/s	87/55/s
Salinas	71/54/pc	69/53/pc
San Bernardino	98/68/s	97/67/s
San Diego	78/68/pc	77/69/pc
San Fernando	93/68/s	91/65/s
San Francisco	72/55/pc	72/56/pc
San Jose	78/56/pc	77/57/pc
San Luis Obispo	81/54/pc	78/52/pc
San Rafael	68/54/pc	68/52/pc
Santa Ana	82/67/pc	81/66/pc
Santa Barbara	77/57/pc	73/58/pc
Santa Cruz	74/53/pc	73/54/pc
Santa Monica	77/65/pc	76/65/pc
Santa Rosa	83/49/pc	83/49/s
S. Lake Tahoe	78/39/s	78/39/s
Stockton	89/56/s	90/55/s
Tahoe Valley	78/39/s	78/39/s
Torrance	84/66/pc	83/66/pc
Vacaville	90/54/pc	90/56/s
Vallejo	71/55/pc	71/52/pc
Van Nuys	94/68/s	93/65/s
Visalia	96/62/s	95/62/s
Willits	81/49/s	81/49/s
Yosemite Valley	98/57/s	99/55/s
Yreka	86/48/s	87/47/s

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Farmers fear impact of illegal immigrant crackdown

By JULIANA BARBASSA
Associated Press Writer
SAN FRANCISCO — Fruit rotting in fields, un milked cows suffering in barns, shuttered farmhouses — growers are painting a bleak picture of their industry under new federal regulations that pressure employers to fire illegal immigrants.
Although other industries hire workers without proper authorization, growers acknowledge they make up a majority of farm hands in any field. Following the Bush administration announcement that employers who knowingly keep undocumented workers will be held liable, many growers said their businesses would be hard hit.
Particularly vulnerable would be fruit operations that are now hiring thousands of seasonal workers in preparation for the peak harvest months of July through September, they said. The measure is to take effect in mid-September.
Andy Casado Jr. is a California farm labor contractor with nearly 800 workers who also grows and packs fruit himself.
“I’m guessing 80, 90 percent of the ag work force is illegal,” he said. “Implementing this rule will be catastrophic.”
The pronouncement doesn’t change the law, it just adds a promise of enforcement that alters the odds of the gamble farmers take whenever they hire a new worker, said Howard Rosenberg, a farm labor management and policy specialist at the University of California, Berkeley Department of Agricultural and Resource Economics.

It’s long been illegal to hire and retain anyone not authorized to work in the United States. Farmers take their chances that documents presented by the 1.6 million farmworkers hired around the country are valid or won’t be closely examined, Rosenberg said.
Until now, employers who received one of the approximately 130,000 letters sent by the Social Security Administration telling them a worker’s identification number didn’t match government records didn’t fire the employee, as the discrepancy could result from a misprint, or woman’s failure to inform the government of her new married name.
Now these so-called “no-match” letters will be accompanied by a letter from U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, reminding employers of their obligations under immigration law.
Farmers will now ask the employee to fix the discrepancy. If the difference isn’t explained in three months, the employer must fire the worker or face criminal liability.
Think tanks that oppose illegal immigration praised the move, hoping it will turn off the job magnet has attracted new immigrants. Other vocal opponents of illegal immigration, such as Colorado Rep. Tom Tancredo, said his optimism was tempered with a wait-and-see attitude.
“It’s not that we don’t trust them, it’s just that well, we don’t trust them,” he said of the Bush administration. “It seems to me that many of these tough on illegal alien programs have existed for some time and this may simply be cover for the White House to bring back

their amnesty push next year.”
Farm labor experts like Rosenberg believe much of the provision’s impact hangs on the vigor and resources the government allocates to its implementation. But farmers’ concerns are justified, he said.
“The risks (of hiring illegal immigrants) have been getting higher, and if the pronouncements that accompanied this rule bear out, then they become higher yet,” Rosenberg said.
To farm workers, it’s just another effort by the government to look good at the expense of the people who hold down the hardest and lowest paid jobs in the country.
“There’s always more pressure on the immigrant community,” said farm worker Gerardo Reyes of Immokalee, Fla. “We’re making sure food gets to everyone’s tables.”
Farmers and farmworkers agreed raising the stakes could hurt everyone.
“We’re going to face firing employees whether the documents are wrong or right with no one to fill those positions,” said J. Allen Carnes, president of Winter Garden Produce in Uvalde, Texas.
Carnes said he’s already suffered worker shortages during the last few years because of tightened border security.
Steve Pringle, legislative director for the Texas Farm Bureau, said the administration’s move forces employers into an impossible position.
“Either you obey the law and you watch your crop rot in the fields or you attempt to try to get the crop out and run the risk of being hit by the federal government,” he said.

Because tighter enforcement could hurt agriculture, Commerce Secretary Carlos Gutierrez said the Labor Department would work to streamline the existing temporary worker program, which allows farmers to apply for foreign workers.
But farmers were skeptical of what could be achieved under a program they consider bureaucratic and expensive.
Casado, the California contractor, recently took a seminar on the program.
“I learned a lot, but one of the things I learned is that I can’t do it myself,” he said.
About 70 growers gathered this week in Fresno, deep in California’s agricultural Central Valley, to discuss options, share doomsday scenarios, and shake their heads in frustration.
The state picks, packs and ships about half of the vegetables, nuts and fruits grown in the U.S. every year. Growers rely on 225,000 year-round employees, and twice that many in summer.
Keeping track of people who presented questionable papers weeks or months earlier in an industry where there’s much worker mobility is beyond the scope of what farmers should be expected to do, they said.
“We’re being charged with having to be the policing agent,” said Russel Efrid, who grows almonds, walnuts, grapes and fruit and heads the Fresno County Farm Bureau. “This will make it very hard for us to do our jobs.”

Bikes

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Marsh said serial numbers on all the bikes matched up to bikes that had been reported stolen, including one that was stolen from Wal-Mart earlier this month, one that was stolen from Regal Cinema’s Ukiah in May and one that was taken from Ukiah High School in November of 2006.
In total, police recovered six bikes and arrested five suspects on suspicion of bike theft. Suspects include three juveniles, two 17-year-olds and a 16-year-old, as well as Brian Moody, 19, and Aaron Hille, 18, both of Ukiah.
“We want to thank Denny Bicycles for being alert,” Marsh said.
Marsh said all but one of the bike’s owners has been notified, and that the investigation is continuing.
With the start of the school year fast approaching, Marsh said UPD wanted to remind everyone to make sure they own a good bike-lock and write down the serial numbers stamped on their bike so that it can be identified in the event it’s stolen.
Marsh also encouraged everyone to wear appropriate protective gear when riding their bikes.
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SolFest

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puppet show among others. Schaeffer said that including family-based activities is a major goal of the Solar Living Institute.
“That’s what gives me huge gratification,” he said. “To see the kids running around here with a smile on their face. It’s great. They take that enthusiasm home to their

parents and that’s the next generation.”
With its diverse lineup of artists, speakers and learning stations, it’s apparent the Solar Living Institute’s main goals -- to demonstrate, educate and activate -- will remain intact.
For more information about SolFest, contact the Solar Living Institute at 744-2017 or on the Internet at www.solfest.org.
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Guilty

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said.
Rogers pleaded guilty to harboring Richard Peacock on his Branscomb Road property after Peacock fired nine rounds from a .22 caliber handgun into Simon’s home on June 17, 2005.
Simon suffered wounds to his wrist and head during the attack, but they were not serious.
A jury found Peacock guilty of all charges and he was sentenced to 71-years-to-life in prison.
Rogers was originally charged with conspiring with Peacock to kill Simon as revenge for Simon having replaced Rogers as a commis-

sioner on the Westport Water Board in an August 2004 recall election and then having been removed as assistant fire chief in January 2005.
It was alleged during Peacock’s trial that Rogers paid Peacock to kill Simon.
District Attorney Meredith Lintott praised the work done by law enforcement in this case.
“Deputy sheriff Kevin Cline and DA investigator Andy Alvarado spent hundreds of hours investigating,” she said. “We are pleased that after two years this chapter can be closed. We all would particularly like to express our deep appreciation to the victim, Alan Simon. His courage in this whole matter has been remarkable.”
Rogers is scheduled to be sentenced Sept. 28.

Giant fire in Los Padres forest to cross into Ventura County

Associated Press
CAMARILLO — Ventura County fire officials girded themselves Wednesday for the arrival of a 6-week-old wildfire that’s burned through more than 100,000 acres of wilderness in adjacent Santa Barbara County.
Hand crews, fire engines and bulldozers — many of which had already been at work fighting the blaze across the county line — were being moved into the expected path of the Zaca Fire, Fire Department spokesman Tom Kruschke said. “It’s like a chess game,” Kruschke said. “You keep moving your resources around the board to where the threat is.”
The blaze was burning about 12 miles east of the Ventura County town of Ojai, near where last year’s Day Fire scorched more than 163,000 acres of brush.
The Zaca Fire was expected to cross into Ventura County some time this week, either on its own or as part of a backburn operation by firefighters, Los Padres National Forest fire spokesman Robert Rainwater said.
Similar controlled burns along the fire’s northern flank this week had kept it from spreading into the Cuyama Valley area, he said.
“Everything is quite secure now, but that still can change in the future,” Rainwater said.
Light dustings of ash continued to fall on the city of Santa Barbara, a remnant from Tuesday’s explosive burn deep in the wilderness that sent up a vertical plume of smoke visible from over 100 miles away, Rainwater said.
The fire has consumed about 105,200 acres, or 164 square miles, of vegetation.

Transient

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ran into the 16-year-old girl and allegedly attacked her, Guzman said. The girl was a guest of the hotel, staying with her parents.
“He pushed her down and hit her,” Guzman said.

Guzman said the girl was bleeding from the lip and left ear after the attack and suffered scraped elbows.
Iodice fled across Airport Boulevard to Wal-Mart, where he was arrested shortly thereafter by officers from the California Highway Patrol and UPD.
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